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Local WMNF timber sales stalled by environmentalists

No timber sold last year from either Evans Notch or Saco ranger districts

By MICHAEL DANIELS

For the first time in decades, during the most recent fiscal year no new contracts were signed for private timber harvests from either the Evans Notch or Saco districts of the White Mountains National Forests.

Appeals by loosely formed groups of out-of-state environmentalists have effectively brought a halt, at least temporarily, to timber sales in the two districts.

The Evans Notch and Saco appeals are part of a larger campaign that has delayed or halted similar sales in both the White and Green Mountain national forests, and in other national forests across the country.

More than half the WMNF is currently off limits to timber harvesting, but local districts regularly sell off the rights to harvest timber in the non-protected areas. In fact, a dis-

trict's funding is tied to its meeting specific timber "quotas" set by Congress.

The Forest Service argues that timber sales generate income and are an essential tool for maintaining a variety of wildlife habitats.

The local wood-products industry also sees the sales as an essential source of raw material--and jobs.

Environmental opposition

Not everyone sees the sales in such a positive light.

Many environmentalists counter that the tax-paying public actually subsidizes the sales, that the harvesting destroys valuable wildlife habitat and that the activity is ultimately destructive to local economies.

But while the environmentalists have broad areas of disagreement with the wood-products industry

and, often, the Forest Service, the specifics of individual timber sale appeals are usually based on narrower grounds--notably the alleged failure of the Forest Service to meet the environmental analysis requirements of the National Environmental Protection Act, and the individual "forest plans" that are intended to govern all activities on each national forest.

The appeals are not expected to permanently stop the timber sales, according to various Forest Service officials, but the resultant delays may have already put a crimp in the flow of raw materials, especially high-quality hardwood logs, for some mills.

For example, the local supply of maple logs ran dry last summer, and

See **TIMBER**, page 3

School board bounces condom question to new committee

By WENDY HANSCOM

The SAD 44 school board voted Monday night to take the issue of condom distribution at Telstar High and Middle schools out of the hands of the policy committee.

At the urging of board chairman Margaret Hand, the board voted to establish an ad hoc committee to study the issue.

Policy Committee chairman Ray Harrington opened the issue for debate when he noted the condom issue was becoming costly and the policy committee had received a great deal of negative feedback on it.

Harrington called for reaffirmation of the original Dec. 17 vote directing the policy committee to research and write a condom distribution policy.

"There definitely has been some expense," Harrington said. "As of Dec. 17 we're looking at \$2,282. This does not include the expense incurred at the Jan. 18 public hearing."

Harrington also said that public input on the issue has so far been mostly negative.

"There were no gray areas," he said. "Of the 86 people who were present at the public hearing, 25 spoke out. Of that 25, 21 expressed

"After two weeks and a lot of work and \$2,000 in the hole, we have come back to researching the possibility of developing a policy."

RAY HARRINGTON
Chairman,
Policy committee

a negative opinion on the distribution of condoms."

Some board members, however, said they were opposed to a reaffirmation vote, because they feared the investigation of condom distrib-

ution would be abandoned.

"I don't want to see a vote taken tonight that will scuttle the initial charge," said Woodstock director Marcel Polak. "I really don't think you can say that the 26 people who spoke were a overwhelming majority of the community."

"I have really heard all I want to on condoms," said Bethel director Edleen Winslow. "I am not opposed to the use of condoms. I am opposed to spending over \$2,000 to research condoms. Condoms at over \$2,000 are very expensive. How much are we going to spend, before we get to the issue?"

Woodstock director Kaye McDonnell agreed. "I'm against spending another dime on legal fees," she said.

But Amy Patten, the student council representative at Monday night's meeting, scolded the board for being too concerned with money.

"I think that money doesn't matter when it comes to people's lives," Patten said. "If you're saying money matters more than people's lives then you're saying you don't care."

Bethel director John Brown appeared to agree. "I don't believe the board would spend the money to in-

See **CONDOMS**, page 5

Prepared--for any extreme

By WENDY HANSCOM

A gas tank near a backwoods sauna blows up. Three people are seriously injured. It's miles from help.

That was the scenario at last week's final simulation of an eight day Wilderness First Responder course sponsored by Hurricane Island Outward Bound in Newry.

Eighteen students from all over Maine, mostly outdoor educators or enthusiasts, spent eight days learning how to give first aid to patients in severe environments, hours from help with limited equipment available.



WILDERNESS RESCUE--A rescue team treats simulated injuries after a gas tank "explosion" in the woods near the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School in Newry.
(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

During the course, led by instructor Jim Morrissey of Wilderness Medical Associates in Bryant Pond, the students worked on everything from patient assessment to stretcher construction.

"The difference between our course and a typical advanced first-aid course or urban first-aid course," said WMA operations manager Phil Gormley, "is we're looking at transport times where it can be hours, overnight or even days (to the nearest health care facility). Urban courses look at transport times of about an hour."

WMA trains Outward Bound instructors, FBI hostage team members, National Park Service and ski patrol personnel, scientific researchers and other outdoor education leaders.

Gormley added that because severe environment conditions are often severe--too hot, cold or wet--the rescuers themselves are sometimes placed in danger.

"The rescuers are often at risk," Gormley said. "They need to learn how to take care of themselves. For example, it's quite common for a rescuer to become hypothermic while looking after a patient."

Whether in the backwoods of Maine or deep in the jungle, rescuers often don't have all the needed supplies at hand.

"When you're in the field you never have all the supplies you need," Gormley said, "so you learn to improvise."

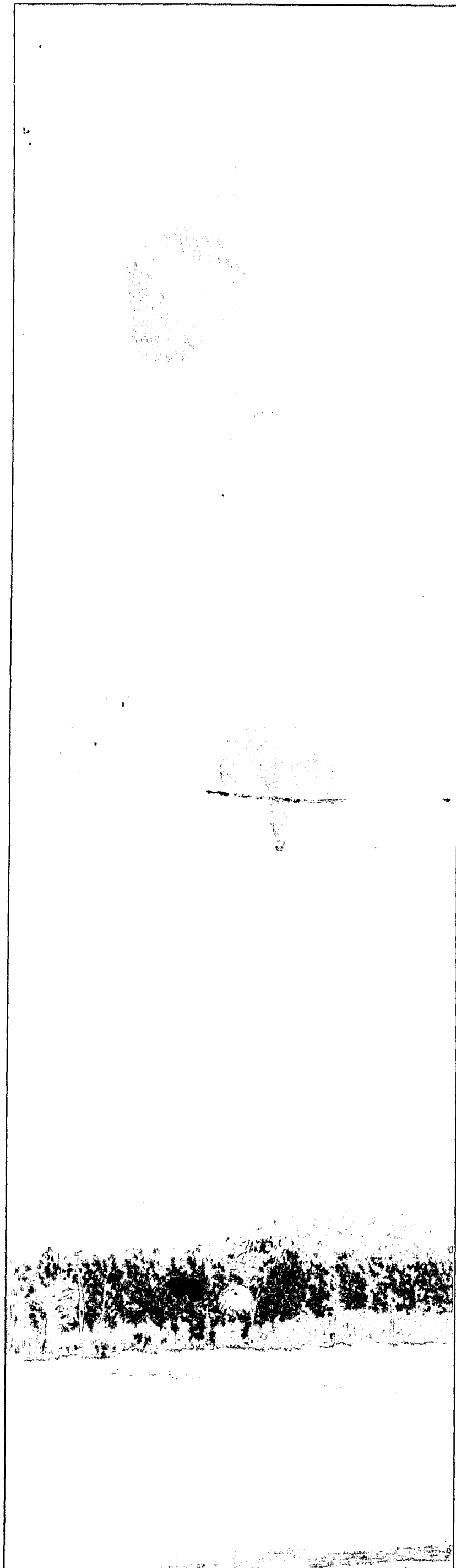
Students take anything at hand--sleeping bags and pads, snowshoes, duct tape and tree limbs--to fashion litters and splints.

Rescuers must also learn how to communicate effectively via radio and deal with helicopter pick-ups.

See **RESCUE**, page 4

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THE TRAINING COMES THROUGH--A possible serious accident was narrowly averted last Saturday when a 10th Special Forces jumper from Fort Devens, Mass., released his reserve chute after tangling lines briefly with a fellow jumper. The two troopers then continued their twirling, three-parachute descent and landed in the brush on the edge of the field across from the Mundi-Allen Post on Vernon Street in Bethel. On the same jump, another parachutist landed in the woods. An Army first-aid truck was dispatched to the scene, but no one was seriously injured. More than 50 people watched Thursday, as the Army unit made several jumps from a helicopter. The Fort Devens soldiers also conducted exercises at Bog Brook during the week.
(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

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Bethel looks at posting roads in mud season

By DUANE HAYES

The Bethel Board of Selectmen agreed last week to hold a public hearing on the possible need for a town ordinance covering the posting of roads during the spring thaw.

The board has scheduled a workshop session on the question for Thursday night, and tentatively set Feb. 1 as the date for a public hearing.

This not the first time the board has discussed the possibility of posting some roads during the spring thaw; the question has been raised for at least the past two or three years. Last year the issue was looked at in depth, but the selectmen decided at the time that it was too late in the year (March) to impose new restriction on local loggers and other haulers.

Town Manager Madeleine Henley said last week, "It is sad but true that not all of the heavy users of Bethel roads can now be relied upon to use their best judgment to protect the condition of our roads."

She said the last few years have shown damage to some roads that could have been avoided by simply

See **PLANNERS**, page 4

Winter Wonderland events planned

Watch hot air balloons soar, or ride one for yourself, enter a snow sculpture contest, twirl at an ice skating party, ski until you drop, then eat until you burst--Feb. 1-5 is Western Mountains Winter Wonderland Week at Sunday River Ski Resort and at other participating local businesses.

In addition to the traditional outdoor activities and snow sculpture contest, there will be plenty to do indoors, as local restaurants will offer a week of international cuisine.

And for early risers, hot air balloons will drift, weather permitting, across the snowy mountains and fields each morning at 6 a.m.

Telstar skiing: boys strong, girls learning

By WENDY HANSCOM

Telstar High School's ski coaches say their boys' teams will probably be contenders this year in the Mountain Valley Conference and the State Class A championships. But the girls' nordic and alpine teams, which are made up of relatively young, inexperienced skiers, are likely in for a rebuilding year.

Alpine outlook

Most of seventh-year coach Tom Remington's alpine skiers have been able to work on their skills six days a week at Sunday River Ski Resort.

"We've got great cooperation from the mountain," Remington said. "Professional ski instructors at Sunday River are working with the kids in very small groups--six to eight kids to one coach--which is phenomenal. You can watch the kids improve daily. The future for our ski program is looking really good. It's a thrill to have this opportunity."

Remington said the current boys' team is young, made up of one senior, two juniors (one inexperienced) and one sophomore. The rest of the boys are freshmen.

The team also lost some experienced senior skiers for various reasons, including Adam Taylor, Amos Fox and Cory Campbell.

Telstar won its first meet of the

See **REBELS**, page 4

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Opinions

Guest Editorial

Stop the shift to property taxes

Much of the debate about the fiscal year 1994-95 biennial budget centers on taxes; whether to keep the "temporary taxes" on gasoline, sales and incomes, whether to abandon the \$270 million in revenues associated with these taxes, or whether to replace some or all of these taxes with other taxes.

People opposed to continuation of the "temporary taxes" usually argue that Maine is a high tax state. High state sales and income taxes are credited with retarding our economic recovery by inhibiting new business development and hastening the departure of existing businesses. These people seldom mention local property taxes as having an effect on business.

Supporters of the "temporary taxes" typically argue that Maine cannot maintain essential services without some or all of the revenue produced. Others argue that some part of these revenues should be retained and targeted to specific programs like education, Circuit Breaker, or social service programs like General Assistance. Still others would adjust the mix of taxes through adjustments in income and sales tax exemptions and extensions of the sales tax of items not covered presently.

In thinking about this issue and the public policy implications for the state's economy, it is helpful to have some data about Maine's relative standing compared to other states and about the mix of income, sales and local property taxes in Maine.

Property Taxes

Maine is fourth in New England in revenues from the property tax, fourth in property tax as a percentage of personal income, and sixth in property tax per capita. Maine ranks 13th and 16th in the United States in terms of property tax as a percentage of personal income and per capita, respectively.

Property taxes, as a percentage of all state and local revenues in Maine, declined from 52.8 percent in 1962 to 31.7 percent in 1988. Property taxes have risen to 36.6 percent of all revenues in 1990.

In 1981, property taxes as a percentage of major revenue sources for state and local governments, including state sales and individual income taxes, were 46 percent of the total of the revenue from these three taxes. In 1986, property taxes were 42 percent, and in 1991, the latest year for which figures are available, property taxes made up 45 percent of this mix-up from 43.4 percent in 1990 and 39.3 percent in 1989. Nationally, property tax average 37 percent of this tax mix.

This over-reliance on the property tax is growing, to the detriment of businesses and individuals. Much of this change since 1989 (39.3 percent) is attributable to the shifting of costs from the federal and state government has abandoned municipalities wholesale, first with federal revenue sharing and then with oppressively costly federal mandates. Recent state budgets have both reduced state aid to municipalities for revenue sharing and aid to education, and shifted costs to the local property tax. State mandates also contribute to the upward push on local property taxes.

Sales Taxes

Maine ranks second in New England in general sales taxes as a percentage of personal income, and 31st in the United States. Per capita, Maine ranks second in New England and 28th in the United States.

Individual Income Taxes

Compared to the other New England states, Maine ranks second in income tax as a percentage of personal income, and 14th in the United States. On a per capita basis, Maine is second in New England, and 13th in the United States.

Overall

Maine ranks first in New England and 14th in the United States in terms of the amount claimed by all taxes as a percent of personal income. Maine's property taxes as a percentage of personal income and per capita are moderate to low for New England, and high for the United States. New England generally has high property taxes compared to other states.

Summary

In the debate over taxes, the budget and economic development, it is important not to overlook the growing burden of local property taxes. Cost shifting on the scale proposed in the governor's biennial budget, \$80 million, will worsen this situation. Improving our comparative standing in sales and income tax ought not to be accomplished at the expense of local property tax payers, both businesses and individuals. A rational approach to tax policy would concentrate on lowering the overall tax burden-income, sales and property taxes.

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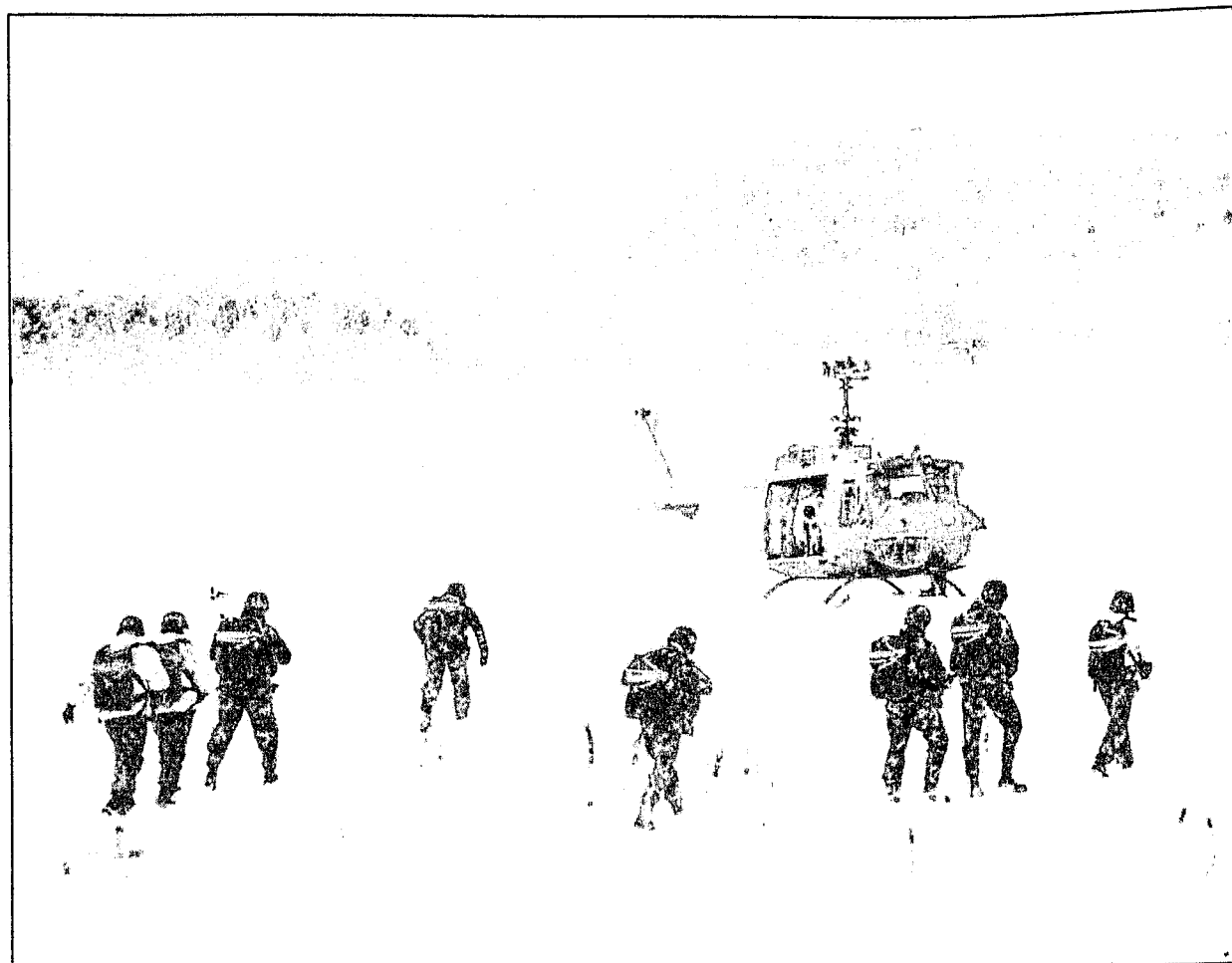
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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



READY TO RE-UP. Army parachutists from the 10th Special Forces of Fort Devens, Mass., put on a two-hour show for local onlookers last Thursday, when groups of soldiers took turns jumping out of a helicopter. Cars clogged Vernon Street near the Mundt-Allen legion hall during the training exercise.

Letters to the editor

BUT TIMES HAVE CHANGED

To the Editor:

While a reader's initial reaction may be to call out "right on" on first reading Mr. Richard Whitney's letter (Citizen, Jan. 20), denying the need for zoning in Bethel, on a second reading disturbing thoughts push to the fore.

It may be that Bethel has not been damaged to any great extent by the lack of a zoning ordinance over the first 200 years of its history, but probably every reader can think of examples of unrestrained (one might say "mindless" growth) that have spelled havoc in some communities. Favorite examples: the stretch of Route 1 in Massachusetts, the few miles before one branches off to Interstate 95 to return to Maine; the stretch of Route 26 where Norway and South Paris join; North Conway, N.H.

But let us take some hypothetical examples closer to home. It might not bother me if someone chooses to open an "adult" bookstore next to Mr. Whitney's place of business, but he might object. It might not bother him if someone chooses to locate a sewage treatment plant next to my place in the Steam Mill, but I might object.

Life now is much more complicated than it was in the first 200 years of our community. The very word "community" implies that individuals are not free to do whatever they wish on their property without regard to the concerns of their neighbors.

After all, it is the quality of life of all of us that would be protected by a rational zoning plan.

Ernest Cassara
Bethel

AND CHANGE CAN BE MANAGED

To the Editor:

Most of the people that I hear from and those that I talk to seem to be very happy with the small town atmosphere that now exists in Bethel. I don't hear of anyone promoting or in favor of changing it to a "North Conway" community.

However, changes are coming. In the last 18 months over 25 building permits were issued in Bethel in contrast to many neighboring towns where only one or two were recorded. This activity occurred despite the economic problems in the state.

Drive east along Route 2 and you will see two new restaurants, including the Sunday River Brewing Company, renovated and enlarged overnight facilities, a new food take out business, and, in process, a new business next to the Forest Service. There are others in different parts of town and more coming. Bethel, I believe is on the verge of a large surge of activity which could change the community.

These changes cannot be stopped. No one has yet managed to halt change.

But changes can be controlled and directed. This we can do. It requires a review of what we, as a community, are and then what we would like to be.

This is the function of the Comprehensive Plan and Land Use Planning.

I urge everyone to listen to the discussions and arguments, pro and con, keeping in mind the goal of maintaining Bethel as we now enjoy it.

Norman A. Putnam
Bethel

ONLY ABSTINENCE IS SAFE

To the Editor:

I'm writing to protest the proposed distribution of condoms to our Tel-

star Middle School/High School students.

I was at the Monday night informational meeting and after accessing the pros and cons of the debate I can see no good that can come of such a process.

Those who were in favor of the distribution of condoms were as sincere in their beliefs that it was for the good of the students as those who were against it. However, it was repeatedly brought out that the use of a condom will not be assurance that the HIV virus will not be spread. There just is no safe protection against this disease except for abstinence.

One of the members of professionals on the panel Monday night ended her sermon by asking "How far do we have to go to protect a life? As far as it takes." I fully agree--it takes going as far as telling our youth something that to some are completely foreign words. That word is "No."

Proverbs 14:12 tells us "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of Death."

In closing I would call your attention to a timely article in the February issue of The Readers Digest entitled "Another Kind of Sex Ed" page 143 (while your reading the magazine I suggest you also read the article on page 68).

Lisa F. Fox
Bethel

MORE CONDOM CONCERNS

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to air some concerns about our upcoming SAD 44 policy regarding condom availability in our schools, for grades 6-12, ages 10-19.

At the Jan. 19 meeting, the majority of those who spoke were against condom distribution at school. The only board member that spoke was in favor of condom availability, though at a recent parent/teacher meeting this individual was displeased with the use of calculators in the junior high. I pray that when voting comes, constituents wishes will be reflected, not personal values.

We are mandated by state law to offer a health care curriculum. Most people at the meeting understood and supported that and felt that it was important to teach the kids about the sexual practices. We hear lots of statistics about the number of teens who are sexually active.

We don't seem to hear the statistics dealing with the high incidence of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). In spite of the promotion of condoms in recent years, there are 1.3 million new cases of gonorrhea, 1.3 million new cases of syphilis and four million cases of chlamydia every year.

There has been an 87 percent increase in teen pregnancy and a 67 percent rise in teen abortion.

Where is the protection? Condoms have had a reputation as the poorest form of birth control for years and yet we are expected to believe that condoms effectively prevent the spread of AIDS and other STDs. Packages are easily damaged, there are flaws, there is carelessness in the heat of the moment. There is no need of a 24-48 hour fertility period to transmit disease. It can occur every hour of every day.

As a mother, a Christian, and a nurse I feel we need to be more concerned with teaching about abstinence until two people are ready for a lifetime commitment. Mutual fidelity is second only to abstinence in preventing STDs including AIDS/HIV.

We need to teach that people who practice high risk behavior can transmit the disease, even if they test

negative. People have tested negative for up to 15 years from time of contact, then suddenly test positive, the cells were dormant.

The disease is just as lethal. Students need to be taught the potentially devastating physical, financial and emotional consequences that are associated with both the curable and incurable diseases. They need to know of the impact of an unplanned pregnancy. They don't need to have someone give them condoms and tell them, "this may not be fool-proof, but..."

There are many school districts promoting successful abstinence programs. These towns have seen significantly decreased occurrence of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, as well as a decrease in teen pregnancy. We need to stop sending our kids mixed messages. Just say "No" to drugs, "Don't Drink and Drive," "Don't practice premarital sex, but..."

If you tell a teen, "please do the dishes today, but if you don't have time, it OK," how often do the dishes get done. They hear the but and they see the way out. Our actions speak louder than our words. If we teach teens abstinence, we still cannot prevent all our teens from AIDS, STD's or pregnancy. No program is 100 percent effective. We will reach many who are undecided, those who have been tempted to cave in to peer pressure, almost. We will influence a greater number than we would with a weak "No, but here are the condoms."

Condoms are available in the community for those who want to use them. I don't feel as a school district we need to provide them to our teens (and pre-teens). We risk lawsuits for underage teens-promoting unlawful sexual contact, for failure to protect from condoms with flaws, etc. Our district cannot afford sports programs and later buses--How can we institute a program leaving us wide open for financial liability.

Consider the impact of condom distribution in our school and let the board members know how you feel. They are accountable to those people who elected them to office.

June Inman
Albany

THANKS FOR THE CHILDREN

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Bethel Rotary Club, I would like to extend my thanks to all of those people who contributed to this year's Christmas for Children campaign. Thanks to your generosity and the generosity of many others like you, I am pleased to inform the community that this year's program achieved its goal of \$7,000 worth of contributions and new gifts for families in the area.

As a result, the Bethel Rotary Club was able to provide assistance to over 120 children ages 12 and under. In addition to the overwhelming local response to the project, we also received donations from as far away as Florida.

In closing, I would like to publicly thank The Bethel Citizen for its efforts in providing us with the coverage which enabled us to reach this year's goal. Please accept our best wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous new year.

David W. Murphy, Chairman
Christmas for Children

RULES FOR TEACHERS

To the Editor:

I found a clipping among some I had cut out of papers entitled "Rules for Teachers in 1872."

1. Teachers each day will fill

See LETTERS, page 3

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Feb. 4 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

As this is historical film night, a video, "Sins of Our Mothers," from PBS American Experience series narrated by David McCollough. This film deals with the issues of poverty and morality in Fayette during the 19th and early 20th century. It has been used in Elderhostel classes sponsored by the Society in the course of New England life and times to stimulate discussion about industrialization in New England, the effect of poverty and sin in shaping attitudes toward women in 19th century New England, and insight as to how the poor coped with the decline of agriculture in the region. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

The Oxford County League of Historical Societies held its annual meeting in Dixfield on Jan. 2. Reports from various historical societies throughout Oxford County were heard. Two towns, Paris and Buckfield, will celebrate bicentennaries in 1993 and plans were discussed of how these milestones will be observed in these towns with events and publications planned. Officers reelected were Stanley R. Howe of Bethel, president; Ben B. Conant of Paris, vice president; Mildred Dickson of Sumner, secretary-treasurer. During the program portion of the meeting, League President Stanley R. Howe presented a workshop on publishing local history. The next meeting will be held in April. Summer and fall meetings were planned for the two towns celebrating bicentennaries this year. Vice president Ben Conant will make arrangements for these meetings later in the year. Much appreciation was expressed to the Dixfield society for their fine hospitality.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: A clothing bank was established at the Congregational Parsonage barn on Broad Street. Mabel Kennett, reading teacher in the Bethel schools, announced her retirement at the end of the school year. Patrick Harrington won first place at the Cub Scout Pack #566 annual Pinewood Derby. Robert Saunders repaired the Gould Academy Gehring Hall Clock so that it operated after years of silence. Birth: Will Seames. Marriage: Leah Michaud and Timothy Tracy. Deaths: Sadie Brooks, Elsie Inman, Leon Ferrand.

20 years ago: Bethel Carnival Queen candidates were Jane Baker, Jeanne Walker, Bernice Farnum, Donna Brooks, Betsey Smith, and Terri Mason. The former laundromat building (upper Main Street) was razed and plans were announced to construct a new building to house the operations of the Bethel Savings Bank. Roger Mills Sr., Star Route carrier for 38 years, retired. Dr. Francis "Torch" Parkman was selected by the Gould Academy Board of Trustees to compile a history of Gould Academy. Birth: Jason Sylvester. Deaths: Georgia Pratt, Lester Bryant, Dr. Roswell Hubbard.

30 years ago: Paul and Mary Shaw moved into the Hutchinson apartment on Mill Hill. Army PFC Peter Anderson, V Corps, participated in Exercise "Sahre Knot" in Germany. Edmond J. Vachon departed for a two month state department assignment involving 20 educators from the United States in the United States and Scandinavia. Death: Mary Ellen Adams.

40 years ago: The Bethel Players voted to pay the 1953 registration fee for the Girl Scout Troop. Second Lt. Donald Brooks attended a course in chemical, biological and radiological warfare given at Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The Bethel 4-H Club members voted to change the name of their club to the Happy Herdmen. Birth: Robert Tift Jr. Death: Warren Emery.

50 years ago: Gould Academy canceled the entire schedule of varsity basketball games and winter sports meets due to the gasoline shortage. Robert Lowe, Donald Cross and Clayton Crockett entered the U.S. Army. Glendon McAlister was the only senior to leave Gould Academy at mid-year to enter college under a new plan. Births: Janita Childs, Jean Waterhouse. Marriage: Elizabeth Lyon and C. Clayton Banc.

CORRECTION:

Last week's Bethel police log contained an error.

On Jan. 13, Carl R. Roberts of Locke Mills was arrested for violating a condition of his bail from an earlier charge. Robert Marshall, 28, of Florida, not Roberts, was summoned for illegal attachment of registration plates, operating an uninspected motor vehicle, failure to carry registration and failure to show proof of insurance.

Timber

Continued from page 1

current prices are still high, according to Leon Favreau, owner of Bethel Furniture Stock.

Favreau, who is also president of the national Multiple Use Association and a prominent critic of environmental activism in the forests, said the maple scarcity was attributable at least in part to timber sale appeals slowing down the flow of raw material entering the marketplace.

Favreau said that roughly a third of the wood processed at the West Bethel mill comes from the national forest.

Evans Notch blocked

The Evans Notch District holds an average of five timber sales annually, totaling 4.5 to 5 million board feet.

But the district's entire projected 1992 timber sales quota is still tied up in appeals, according to Wayne Millen, assistant ranger for ecosystems management in the district.

Millen said the Forest Service hopes to have the timber back on the market when the appeal is resolved.

A similar appeal has also delayed the proposed Wild River Timber Sale, which would have been the largest in the history of the Evans Notch (Citizen, Jan. 22, 1992).

The sales plan called for harvesting on 1,000 acres, 127 of which would be clearcut.

The sale was approved by former Evans Notch District Ranger Chad Converse, but an appeal of the plan was subsequently upheld by WMNF supervisor Rick Cables.

Cables ruled that the Forest Service's documentation supporting the project lacked adequate evidence for the required Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI).

Millen said this week that the Wild River proposal is now "on the back burner," pending a more extensive environmental analysis.

The forest supervisor represents the first level of appeal for timber sale opponents; if the supervisor denies an appeal, opponents may then take their case to the Forest Service's eastern regional supervisor in Milwaukee, Wis.

Last year, for example, out of 14 appeals filed with the WMNF, only two were upheld by the forest supervisor, but five of the remaining dozen were re-appealed at the regional level.

A decision on those sales is still pending, according to Dick Pierce, WMNF planning team leader.

GAIA-ed into the ground.

Inconvenient as the local maple shortage was, Favreau said he is far

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County League of held its annual on Jan. 2. Various historical at Oxford County towns, Paris and will celebrate 1993 and plan how these mul served in the and publication. reflected were of Bethel, president of Paris, v. Dickson of Sumner. During the of the meeting, Stanley R. How, op on publishing, next meeting will Summer and fall for the two bicentaries, the ent Ben Conant ements for these year. Much ap ressed to the Dix- their fine hospi-

A clothing bank at the Congrega- barn on Broad Kennett, reading the schools, anment at the end of atrick Harrington t the Cub Scout Pinewood Derby, repaired the Gould Hall Clock so after years of si- ceases. Marriage: d Timothy Tracy, ds, Elsie Inman,

Bethel Carnival were Jane Baker, Bernice Parum, essey Smith, and The former ng tupper Main and plans were anet a new building ions of the Bethel er Mills Sr., Star 38 years, retired. h" Parkman was Gould Academy to compile a his- Academy. Birth: Death: Georgia ant, Dr. Roswell

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Bethel police log or, Carl R. Roberts of as arrested for tion of his bail charge, Robert of Florida, not mmoned for il- t of registration an unsuspected failure to carry failure to show

Timber

Continued from page 1

current prices are still high, according to Leon Favreau, owner of Bethel Furniture Stock.

Favreau, who is also president of the national Multiple Use Association and a prominent critic of environmental activism in the forests, said the maple scarcity was attributable at least in part to timber sale appeals slowing down the flow of raw material entering the marketplace.

Favreau said that roughly a third of the wood processed at the West Bethel mill comes from the national forest.

Evans Notch blocked

The Evans Notch District holds an average of five timber sales annually, totaling 4.5 to 5 million board feet.

But the district's entire projected 1992 timber sales quota is still tied up in appeals, according to Wayne Millen, assistant ranger for ecosystems management in the district.

Millen said the Forest Service hopes to have the timber back on the market when the appeal is resolved.

A similar appeal has also delayed the proposed Wild River Timber Sale, which would have been the largest in the history of the Evans Notch (Citizen, Jan. 22, 1992).

The sales plan called for harvesting on 1,000 acres, 127 of which would be clearcut.

The sale was approved by former Evans Notch District Ranger Chad Converse, but an appeal of the plan was subsequently upheld by WMNF supervisor Rick Cables.

Cables ruled that the Forest Service's documentation supporting the project lacked adequate evidence for the required Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI).

Millen said this week that the Wild River proposal is now "on the back burner," pending a more extensive environmental analysis.

The forest supervisor represents the first level of appeal for timber sale opponents; if the supervisor denies an appeal, opponents may then take their case to the Forest Service's eastern regional supervisor in Milwaukee, Wis.

Last year, for example, out of 14 appeals filed with the WMNF, only two were upheld by the forest supervisor, but five of the remaining dozen were re-appealed at the regional level.

A decision on those sales is still pending, according to Dick Pierce, WMNF planning team leader.

GAIA-ed into the ground.

Inconvenient as the local maple shortage was, Favreau said he is far



A LAKE ON A LAKE--Last week's warm weather and rain made for sloppy going on the way back and forth to local fish shacks. Here an intrepid four-wheeler slogs his way back from the ice village on Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

more worried about the environmentalists' long-term plans for "greenlining" the north woods.

In a number of formal responses to timber sale appeals, he has argued that the appellants' arguments are based on unsupported suppositions, bad science, and an uninformed view of the real workings of the forest.

"These groups refuse to accept the most basic scientific fact about our forests," he wrote in a recent response, "that harvesting of trees is beneficial to the environment."

Privately, Favreau questions whether the environmentalists' activity are not in fact driven by a naive, quasi-religious world view that would sacrifice legitimate human needs to the imperatives of a hypothetical world spirit, much like the Greek Goddess of the Earth in James Lovelock's "Gaia hypothesis."

But at the local level, he acknowledges, the environmentalists have so far been practical-minded enough to accomplish at least part of their agenda, reducing national forest logging, and he worries about the future, especially with the new administration in Washington.

"(Vice President) Al Gore," Favreau said, "is very scary."

Blaze destroys workshop in Bryant Pond

A Bryant Pond man's workshop was destroyed Friday afternoon in a fire on Route 232.

Firefighters from Woodstock and Greenwood responded to the blaze that gutted the workshop of Percy McInnis.

McInnis lost a snowmobile, four-wheel ATV and his tools in the fire. McInnis said he filled his snow-machine with gas during the morning, checked to make sure he couldn't smell any gas, closed the workshop and went into his nearby house.

McInnis reported hearing a loud bang shortly after 2 p.m. Friday.

When he went out to check the noise, he found the door of the workshop was gone and smoke was pouring out of the workshop, he said.

The workshop was fully involved when fire fighters arrived. McInnis said the vinyl siding on the side of his house had just started to melt when the firemen got to the scene.

From the Bethel Police log:

Gould smokers warned; deputy skids over embankment

While patrolling Thursday, police reported finding four Gould Academy juveniles smoking under the stairs at the Ethel Bisbee School on Philbrook Street. Police told the students their headmaster would be advised and warned them if they returned to EBS they could be summoned for criminal trespass.

Police were back at EBS on Sunday afternoon. A Philbrook Street resident reported seeing juveniles around the building. Three juveniles told police they were working on a photography project. Police told them the school grounds were off limits because of vandalism at the site.

Police also responded to two reports of juveniles shoplifting. On Thursday, Bethel IGA manager Rod Royer told police two juveniles had shoplifted a package of cigarettes. Police filed a report with a juvenile intake worker.

On Saturday, an employee at the Ski Outlet on the Sunday River Road reported he was detaining a juvenile who had tried to steal two T-shirts.

In other police news last week, Thursday night the Oxford County Sheriff's office asked Bethel police to respond to a report of an accident in Albany. Police assisted Oxford County Deputy Phil Taylor after his cruiser had left the road and skidded over an embankment. The cruiser was totaled in the single-vehicle accident, according to Chief Dale Bellman. Deputy Taylor escaped serious injury, Bellman said.

On Wednesday police placed Michael Webber, 20, of Windham, under arrest on an outstanding warrant from Cumberland County. Webber was stopped for an inadequate exhaust system. A routine license check revealed the outstanding warrant for driving after license suspension.

On Jan. 16, police arrested William K. Gorham, 26, no address reported, for OUI, possession of a usable amount of marijuana and failure to stop at a stop sign.

Saturday night police assisted Bethel Rescue with a call at Rheelar's Chinese Restaurant on Route 26. A employee complained of difficulty breathing.

Police are also warning people that plowing snow across a roadway is against the law.

Rep. Al Barth

MSRS challenges

The 116th Maine Legislature is now formally organized and in full operation. Bills are being printed and soon the various committees will be holding public hearings on specific pieces of legislation within their jurisdictions.

This year, my committees will be Aging, Retirement and Veterans and Audit and Program Review. I will not serve on the Education Committee, as I did in the 115th Legislature.

The Aging, Retirement and Veterans Committee promises to be prominent and controversial this session. As the lead Republican on the Committee, I will be responsible for bringing before our caucus the issues, problems and benefits of specific pieces of legislation that come before the committee.

The major problem facing the Maine State Retirement System (MSRS) is its unfunded liability. This liability is the system's inability to adequately fund the retirement system at current benefit levels. To see the problem, let me outline some of the history of the MSRS.

When the retirement system was initially created, coverage was given to people, such as teachers and state workers, who had many years of job experience but who would only pay into the system for a few years before retirement. MSRS must then fully fund their retirements with inadequate funds. Similar liabilities have been taken on as new groups have been added to the system. Another part of this problem is the state's failure to pay its share into the system when delays in payments were used to balance the state budget. This occurred during the Longley Administration and again during the past two years.



As a result of this under-funding, Maine is classified as having one of the country's worst funded retirement systems.

My feeling is that the Legislature must make the system sound so that those who have paid their fair share into the system will be able to retire with the benefits they have earned and deserve. To do this probably will entail all or some of the following: higher retirement contributions by individuals, increasing the state's share at the expense of other budget items, limiting access of other groups to the system, perhaps using social security instead, and having school districts and state departments pick up their fair share of the general obligation of the state of Maine.

This will most certainly be controversial as we get further into the budget process. I welcome constituent comments and ideas. Please do not hesitate to call 824-2931 or 1-800-423-2900 or write me at P.O. Box 95, Bethel, ME 04217.

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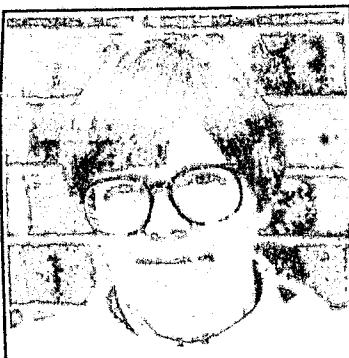
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HOW TO CHOOSE A BUSINESS PARTNER



This article is brought to you by
Jane D. Gray, CPA

Say you're planning to start a business or expand an existing one. You don't want to go it alone, but you're not sure how to choose a business partner.

A friend might seem like an ideal choice for partner, since you probably have similar personalities and interests. But the qualities that make for a good friendship don't always translate into a successful business partnership.

A business partner should balance your skills and strengths. For example, if your good with finances, your partner should be good at marketing. If you like to tackle ten different projects at once, a more methodical partner might be a good balance.

A partner should have a proven record of business success. Are you really willing to check out all the details of your friend's finances and business career? A good partner should be willing to communicate freely and often. Friends often assume that they think alike, so they never get around to discussing important business issues. For example, if your prospective partner plans to retire before you do, what will happen to the business? What if you want to build a large company, but your partner wants to keep things small? Hammer out important issues like these before you get started, and document your understanding in a partnership agreement.

A partner should be someone you like, trust, and respect. But you and your partner won't always see eye-to-eye, and you'll need to talk openly about your disagreements. If you're still considering a friend as a potential partner, ask yourself this question: if your friend and partner wasn't working hard enough, could you raise such a sensitive issue and discuss it frankly?

Next week's article will discuss written partnership agreements, a crucial ingredient for a successful business partnership.
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REMOTE RELAY--Students in a Wilderness Medical Associates program use a belay rope system to haul a simulated accident victim up a steep slope. Hurricane Island Outward Bound school in Newry sponsored the eight-day course. (Photos by Wendy Hanson)

Rescue

Continued from page 1

"Students need to know what to say--to be brief and concise," Gormley said. "They need to tell ambulance and helicopter personnel what's happening, how many are injured and where to show up."

"When a helicopter shows up overhead, they need to know how to prepare so it can land safely. A wind direction device is put on the ground and a safety perimeter is maintained."

Last week's WMA course included three full-scale rescue simulations complete with fake wounds and stage blood.

What the students learned was put to the test Friday morning when they responded to a report of a gas tank explosion at a remote sauna in the woods near Hurricane Island Outward Bound in Newry.

Off the six mock victims, three were unable to walk.

One of the injured, who told res-

cuers he couldn't feel his legs, was loaded onto a litter and hauled across a cross-country ski trail.

When the rescue group was asked to get the litter up a steep hill, they set up a rope belay system.

The rope was tied to the litter and secured around a tree trunk. As one group of students pushed the litter up the slope, others helped by pulling on the rope. The system also insures that if the litter bearers all slip on slope the stretcher will not career back down the hill.

Once all the victims were successfully rescued, the students gathered inside to evaluate a video tape of their effort.

Morrissey said that course graduates who are later involved in real-life rescues often say "It was just like a simulation."

A reporter and photographer from the Boston Globe were also on hand to report last week's final simulation.

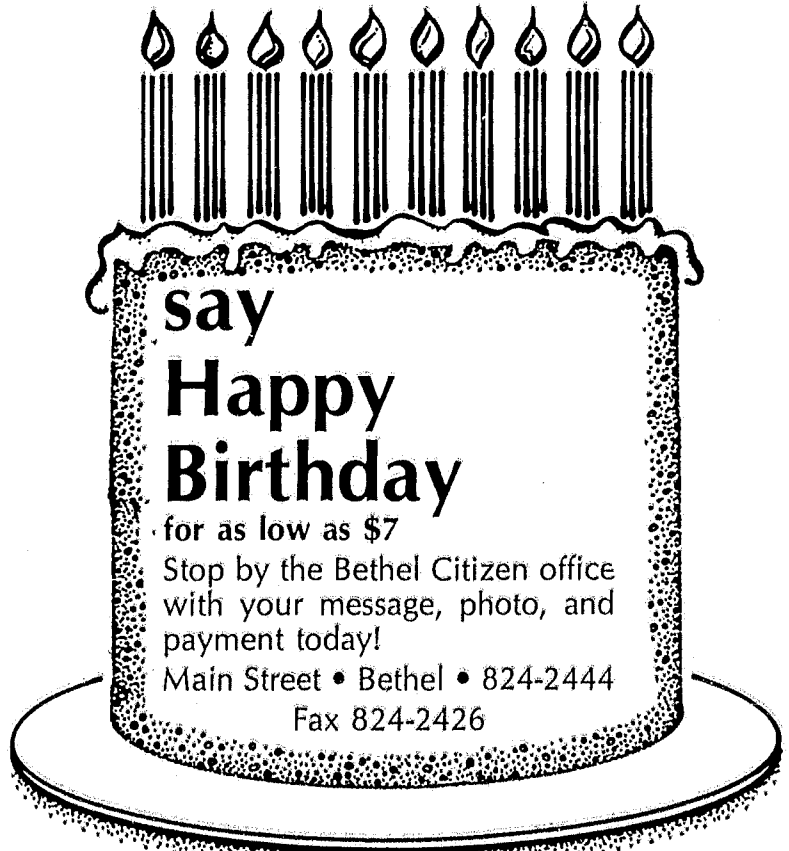
Graduates of the course were certified by both Wilderness Medical Associates and the National Association for Search and Rescue.

Wilderness Medical Associates was created by a group of physicians and Outward Bound instructors a decade ago. WMA provides specialized medical training for problems encountered in the wilderness.

WMA now runs courses throughout the U.S. and parts of East Africa.



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Planners

Continued from page 1

restricting heavy loads for a couple of weeks.

"I think that Bethel is still a small enough town that it isn't necessary to post a blanket restriction on all roads, but the selectmen should be able to act to protect a road when necessary," she said.

Henley presented a model ordinance provided by the Maine Municipal Association, but board chairman Arlan Jodrey voiced concern about the introduction of such an ordinance.

"I'm a bit gun-shy about the idea," he said. "I'm afraid this might hurt the income of many people as the ripple effect would hit loggers, gravel haulers, and truckers of all kinds who depend on their trucks to make a living."

He proposed a study before setting a public hearing to allow those affected to express their views.

Jodrey explained, "When we present this to a public hearing we better know exactly what we're talking about."

Selectman Henry Dombkowski agreed with Jodrey on doing a careful study, but said he believed strongly the board has to have the authority to post roads.

Earlier in the discussion Jodrey had suggested that an ordinance would have to be structured in such a way so the board could act immediately with road conditions.

Dombkowski disagreed with such a short notice, on-the-spot posting of roads.

"This wouldn't give the people who need to haul their wood or whatever they need to haul time to plan their schedules around the spring melt," he said.

The board in general, however, did agree that the problem with damage to some roads like the East Bethel Road and West Bethel Road has been increasing in the past couple of years and they do need some provision on paper that will allow them to act.

Selectman John Thurston said he thought the MMA model was flexible enough to satisfy Bethel's needs as it is written.

"This gives the selectmen the right to impose weight limits as they see fit and isn't locked in to any specified time period," Thurston said.

It was finally decided that a time would be arranged for the board members to view a set of three video

tapes Henley has acquired on the subject and after they study the tapes they will decide on a date for a public hearing to allow area truckers and townspeople to express their views.

In other business, the board made it clear it was not satisfied with the work done on the lower Main Street Revitalization Project last fall. They have noted that a great deal of settling is taking place in the street which would most likely indicate that the compacting that the contractors agreed upon was not done satisfactorily.

It was decided that Couture Construction Company of Berlin, N.H., would be notified in writing that the selectmen expect the problem will be corrected to their satisfaction as soon as possible in the spring.

Selectmen also approved a junkyard permit renewal for M.C. Sweatt on Route 2 west of Bethel village; a victualer's license for the new Java House Coffee Shop on lower Main Street, which is owned by Jennifer Smith Whittier; and a liquor license at The Only Place Restaurant. Approval for these items followed public hearings in which there were no objections voiced by the public or the board.

Rebels

Continued from page 1

season last week.

The boys' team beat Carrabec last Tuesday in a slalom meet. Telstar's sophomore Kevin Rosenberg took first, followed by freshman Kurt Thurston in second, freshmen Adam Luxton and Josh Adams in fifth and eighth and senior Steve Remington in ninth.

At the Jan. 12 meet against Jay and Mt. Abram, Rosenberg took second in the giant slalom, followed by Thurston in eighth. At an earlier meet against Edward Little, Rosenberg placed fifth, with Thurston in seventh and Adams in ninth.

Other boys' alpine skiers include juniors Nate Harvey and T.J. Stebbins, and freshmen Jeff Angevine, Clint Wakefield and Jason Koshela. Freshman Adam Newell looked like a strong skier, Remington said, but then he broke his arm in early season practice and is now out of racing.

"The boys will be competitive," Remington said. "I don't think they'll have a real chance at the MVC championship, but if they ski well and everybody stands up they could surprise some people."

The girls' team also took its first team victory last week--even though there are only four girls on the team.

Senior Jen Percival took first in the slalom meet against Carrabec, followed by junior Angie Wheeler in third.

Percival also took first in the Jan. 12 three-way meet against Jay and Mt. Abram, followed by senior Swedish exchange student Ingrid Hedlund in seventh and Wheeler in eighth.

Another senior, Pam Bennett, is currently recovering from knee surgery, Remington said.

"I look for them to be strong in the MVC's and states," the coach said. "Jen should do well. Ingrid is a hard worker, if she keeps it up she'll help us out quite a bit. Angie Wheeler improves every year."

Last year the girls placed sixth in State A alpine competition.

Nordic prospects
Telstar's cross-country ski teams got their wish recently when snow

finally blanketed the area.

Because of the early season lack of snow, the teams had been doing lots of dry-land road work. The teams have raced in only four meets this season.

In the Telstar Relays relays, held recently on the Bethel Inn course, Telstar came in 20th out of 47 teams. Sophomore Tim Remington turned in the sixth fastest leg of the day.

The following Wednesday at the Bethel Inn, the boys beat Oxford Hills. Tim Remington came in first, with sophomore Joel Riley in third, senior Fred Burk in fourth and senior Steve Remington in eighth.

"The boys will be competitive," Remington said. "The girls are looking toward the future. I don't expect them to be competitive. They're just out to learn to ski. If we get some good snow and some experience we'll be better next year."

The boys' have experience on their side. Last year, the team took the Class A state nordic championship.

Returning this year are seniors Burk and Steve Remington, and sophomores Riley, Tim Remington and Kevin Rosenberg.

Newcomers include sophomores Jason Manjourides and Aaron Paul. On the girls' side, sophomore Amy Howe is back for another season and junior Angie Mills is racing again after sitting out a season.

But junior Misty Hutchins, who raced well last year, is sitting out this season with a field hockey knee injury.

Other newcomers include juniors Kelsey Cross, Shelia Douglass and Ingrid Hedlund, sophomores Lori Davis, Naomi Fox, Jaime Orak, Shye Buck and Sarah Stowell.

The girls lost to Oxford Hills last week. Mills finished fourth, Howe seventh and Hedlund 13th.

The Telstar cross-country team will host the State Class A, B and C championships next month.

The alpine team will co-host the MVC Championship with Leavitt at Sunday River, where the State Class A, B and C championships will also be held.

Letters

Continued from page 2

lamps and clean lamp chimneys.

2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.

3. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nebs to the individual needs of the pupils.

4. Men teachers may take one night out each week for courting purposes or two evenings a week if he attends church regularly.

5. After ten hours in school the teacher may spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.

6. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.

7. Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so he will not become a burden to society.

8. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his work integrity and honesty.

9. The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault will be given an increase of 25 cents per week in his pay providing the Board of Education approves.

I also read that in some schools most teachers received \$3.50 a week in 1898.

Ruth H. Cummings
Bethel



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Condoms

Continued from page 1

stitute an extra-curricular activity of Russian Roulette, but the odds are the same--somebody's going to get unlucky and die. I think the money is well spent. . . . But I don't want condoms put out as party favors, without some form of education."

Winslow also called for more education--without the distribution of condoms.

"I'm not against saving lives of students in this school," she said. "but this money would be better spent on an education program that would help all students--not just those who are sexually active."

Hand urged the board to establish an ad hoc committee that would look into all aspects of the issue, including what type of educational services to offer, how much money should be spent investigating the issue and the feasibility and legality of condom distribution at Telstar.

District nurse Christine Cole agreed. "When you're looking at an issue like this you need to involve more people," she said. "You've got to get input from the guidance department, parents, teachers, school board members, students and administrators."

Ultimately the board unanimously voted to rescind the Dec. 17 vote which charged the policy committee with developing a condom distribution policy.

They also unanimously approved establishing an ad hoc committee to "research and compile data on condom availability at Telstar."

The makeup of that committee will be decided at the Feb. 8 board meeting.

Harrington, who had asked the board in December not to charge the policy committee with writing a condom distribution policy, said he was happy with the decision.

"What has happened is that after six weeks and a lot of work and \$2,000 in the hole, we have come back to researching the possibility of developing a policy," he said.

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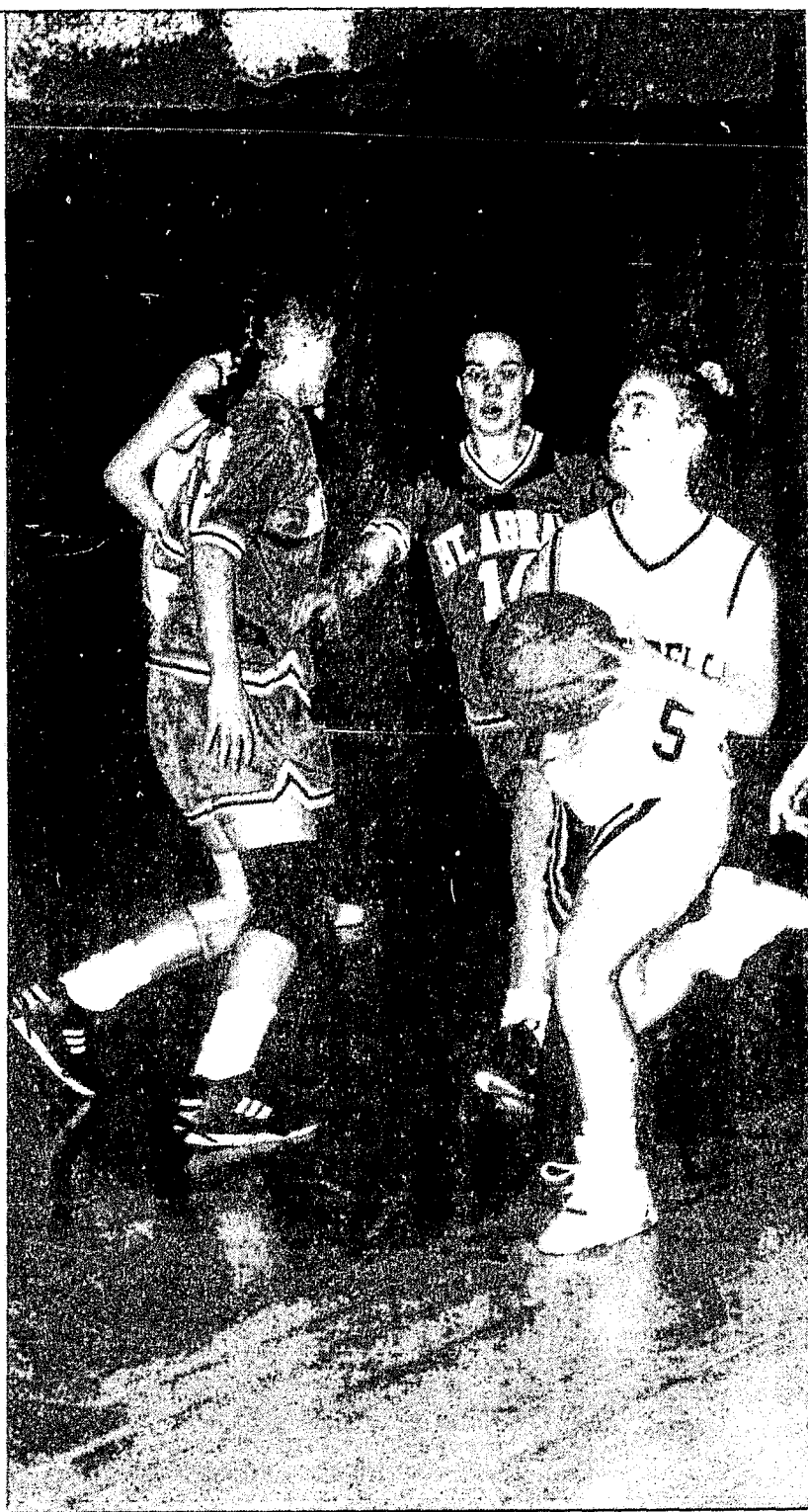
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GIRLS HOOPS ACTION

Telstar High School's Sarah Boynton, left, collides with a Mt. Abram defensive pick during Saturday's home game, which the Rebels lost to the Roadrunners 58-25. Right, Teresa Curtis heads for the hoop during Saturday's game. Senior Chelby Cavalero was Telstar's high scorer with 13 points, followed by senior Danielle Bernier with eight. The Rebels' junior varsity team was within seconds of its first win Saturday night, but lost a heartbreaker when a Mt. Abram player tossed in a last second buzzer beater, edging the young Rebels by a single point. Telstar's final home game is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 2. The J.V. game starts at 5:30 p.m.

(Photos by Wendy Hanscom)



Condoms

Continued from page 1

stitute an extra-curricular activity of Russian Roulette, but the odds are the same-somebody's going to get unlucky and die. I think the money is well spent. . . . But I don't want condoms put out as party favors, without some form of education."

Winslow also called for more education-without the distribution of condoms.

"I'm not against saving lives of students in this school," she said. "But this money would be better spent on an education program that would help all students-not just those who are sexually active."

Hand urged the board to establish an ad hoc committee that would look into all aspects of the issue, including what type of educational services to offer, how much money should be spent investigating the issue and the feasibility and legality of condom distribution at Telstar.

District nurse Christine Cole agreed. "When you're looking at an issue like this you need to involve more people," she said. "You've got to get input from the guidance department, parents, teachers, school board members, students and administrators."

Ultimately the board unanimously voted to rescind the Dec. 17 vote which charged the policy committee with developing a condom distribution policy.

They also unanimously approved establishing an ad hoc committee to "research and compile data on condom availability at Telstar."

The makeup of that committee will be decided at the Feb. 8 board meeting.

Harrington, who had asked the board in December not to charge the policy committee with writing a condom distribution policy, said he was happy with the decision.

"What has happened is that after six weeks and a lot of work and \$2,000 in the hole, we have come back to researching the possibility of developing a policy," he said.

Too much iron in WES water
The board also approved \$7,529

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NOTES FROM

Elementary Guid.

Monday night to upgrade the filtration system at the Woodstock Elementary School.

The water from the school's well has too much iron in it. Superintendent Dwayne Craig told the board.

"It is not harmful to students," Craig said. "There is discoloration. As the ground has settled more fissures have opened up underground and more iron is getting in."

Two new retention tanks will be installed to allow more time to remove excess iron bacteria from the water. A different type of filtration sand will also be put in two existing filtration tanks.

Fewer drop outs

Craig also passed out a letter from the Department of Education Monday night commending the district for steadily reducing its drop-out rates.

The district's high school drop out rate in 1988-89 was 3.91 percent, which was above the state average. But the local rate has been dropping for the past three years and last year was 2.32 percent, which is below the state average.

Personnel

The board also appointed the following personnel: Nancy Grover and David Moore, substitute teachers; Wanda Johnson, substitute food service worker; Robert Remington, THS head baseball coach; Steven Vachon THS assistant baseball coach; James Lunney, THS head softball coach; Timothy Kavanagh, THS assistant softball coach; Russell Tomrose, THS boys track; John Applin, THS girls track; Timothy O'Connor, TMS head baseball coach; Daniel Hannon, TMS head softball coach and Ivan Roberts, TMS head track coach.

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"A Good Enough Parent"; shows parents how to develop their own insight into what is most crucial for

successful child rearing.

"How to Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk"; excellent resource to improve parent/child communication. Also available on audiotape.

"Growing Up With Divorce"; provides understanding of a child's emotional response to divorce as well as strategies for helping your child cope successfully.

"Children of Alcoholics"; includes suggestions to help children overcome the limits of growing up in an

alcoholic home.

"The Boys and Girls Book about Divorce"; provides answers to the many questions children have about divorce.

"Mom's House, Dad's House"; guidelines for making shared custody work.

"Your Six Year Old Through Your Ten to Fourteen Year Old"; a wonderful series of books explaining normal development stages.

"101 Ways to Make Your Child Feel Special"

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NOTES FROM

Adult Education

Scarf-tying and Polarity Energy Therapy will be offered on Wednesday, Feb. 3 as part of the winter schedule of courses.

The Scarf Workshop will be presented by Ruth Grover of the Fashion Basket. The workshop will demonstrate how scarves of different shapes, sizes and fabrics can be used to make a dramatic fashion statement for professional or casual wear. The session will be held from 7-9 at Telstar and has a fee of \$5.

Polarity Energy Therapy is a natural healing tradition blending the teachings of Eastern and Western cultures. Emily Ecker will introduce participants to energy balancing, reflexology and breathing techniques. The session will be held at the Bethel Library from 6-8 with a \$5 fee. Those attending should wear loose, comfortable clothing and bring a blanket.

To enroll in either class, call 824-2780.

Stretching Into Health, will be offered on Wednesday mornings from 9:30-11 at the Adult Learning Center on Philbrook Street, starting Feb. 3. The seven week class will be led by Janet Willie, and will cover proper stretching techniques and provide participants with personalized stretching programs suited to their body structure and problem areas. The program is suitable for all ages and fitness levels. Participants should wear loose, comfortable clothing and bring a blanket or exercise mat.

Janet Willie is a licensed massage practitioner, with a varied background in fitness, health and nutrition. To enroll in the class, call the Adult Education office, 824-2780. The course fee is \$15, with those 62 and over paying \$7.

Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement is the title of a two-session course on Tuesdays, Feb. 2 and 9, from 6-9:30 at Telstar High School. The course is designed to help people prepare financially for retirement and will be taught by David Masterman of Farmington.

Using a 155-page workbook, those attending will assess their own financial situation; learn about protecting their assets, minimizing taxes, as well as becoming versed in the intricacies of Social Security, pension benefits, home equity, conservative investment strategies, asset allocation, long-term health care, estate planning and charitable giving. The inclusive course fee is \$35, or \$40 for couples.

Techniques of Alcohol Management (TAM), the Maine approved training course for sellers of alcoholic beverages, will be presented on Wednesday, Feb. 3, from 6-8 p.m. at Telstar Regional High School, the course is co-sponsored by Adult Education of the Telstar Region and the Maine Grocers Association.

This course is designed to educate those involved in over-the-counter sales of alcoholic beverages in responsible practices. A snow date of Feb. 10 has been established. Preregistration is required and may be accomplished by calling the Adult Education at 824-2780. The registration fee is \$25 per person.

HEBRON SCHOLARSHIPS

For the second year, Hebron Academy is offering Academic Excellence Scholarships, awarded to three new applicants chosen from those who fulfill the competition requirements.

The Hebron Scholar scholarship is a full-tuition award to the most outstanding new Upper School applicant. The Headmaster's Scholarship is a one-half tuition or full-need scholarship awarded to a strong new Upper School applicant. The Middle School Scholarship is a one-half tuition or full-need scholarship awarded to the most outstanding new Middle School applicant.

"Hebron Academy is committed to attracting young men and women of high personal promise and talent whose presence in the school benefits the whole community. Underwriting their tuition costs expresses Hebron's sense of obligation to its own standards and to the surrounding Maine communities from which its students are drawn," said Headmaster Ray Nelson.

To be considered for a scholarship, applicants must take the Independent School Entrance Examination on Jan. 30, submit an essay describing their interest in Hebron Academy and complete application procedures by Feb. 22. For more information or to request an application, please call the Hebron Academy Admissions Office at 966-2100.

Hebron Academy, founded in 1804, is a co-educational, college preparatory school.

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Gould honor roll

Gould Academy Associate Headmaster Dr. Harry H. Dresser, Jr., recently announced the fall semester honor roll. High honors are earned with an academic average of 92 or better, and honors with an average of 85 or better.

SENIORS

High Honors: Chae-Kyung Jung, Seoul, Korea; Matthew O'Meara, Bethel; Eric Stirling, Greenville.

Honors: Darcie Byrrell, Harrison, Jon Burrill, Southwest Harbor, Erika Christie, Rumford, Brendan Cook, Intervale, N.H.; Julie Gagnon, Durham, N.H.; Gregg Harrington, South Berwick; Joel Hatch, Wiscasset; Samantha Langlois, Bethel; Meredith Otten, Newry; Nathaniel Parker, Falmouth, Mass.; Juniper Richardson, Burlington, Vt.; Camino Saez, Oviedo, Spain; Amy Todd, Bethel.

JUNIORS

High Honors: Gwen Stockwell, Bridgton; Phoebe Hausman-Rogers, Albany.

Honors: Patrick Cote, Waterville; Kevin Ege, Smithtown, N.Y.; Eric Harlow, Intervale, N.H.; Abigail Howe, Center Conway, N.H.; Greg Matthews, Bozeman, Mont.; Joshua Otten, Newry; Jesse Peck, Rockport; Jaimie Powers, Elkins, N.H.; Erik Reppen, Glenville, N.Y.; Darryl Seitzer, Bethlehem, Pa.; Emily Terrey, Topsham; Rebecca Whiteley, Casco.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Kendra Hutchinson, Bethel; Nancy Morgan, Bethel.



SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of February 1

SAD 44 Breakfast Program

Monday: Super donut.

Tuesday: Cereal, juice.

Wednesday: Fruit turnover.

Thursday: Cereal, juice.

Friday: Super honey bun.

SAD 44 Lunch Program

Monday: Hamburger on a bun,

cheese slice, vegetable, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese,

ham slice, green beans, dinner roll,

chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Bologna and cheese

melt on a bun, vegetable, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Frankfurter, baked

beans, creamy cole slaw, whole

wheat roll, chilled fruit.

Friday: Open face turkey sand-

wich with gravy, mixed vegetables,

cranberry sauce, chilled fruit.

Bethel.

Honors: Leah Bonnema, Bethel; Keavy Cook, Intervale, N.H.; Marie Lowell, Bethel; Asako Okada, Tokyo, Japan; Joon Bum Park, Seoul, Korea; Michael Savoie, Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; Jessica Trundy, Rumford.

FRESHMEN

High Honors: Anneliese Bass, Bethel; Bonnie Crocker, Bethel; Darby Hickey, Bryant Pond.

Honors: Margaret Buckingham, Boylston, Mass.; Angela Grajewski, Stockton Springs; Kristofer Grimmes, Brunswick; Molly Maloney, North Conway, N.H.

NOTES FROM

Telstar Guidance

National School Counselors' Week is Feb. 1 through 5 this year. Each day during the week has been geared to highlight the various populations that the counselors work with.

The entire guidance department K-12 will be sponsoring the Guidance Advisory Meeting at Telstar Library. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and activities will be centered around communications between parents and youngsters. All parents in the district are invited to attend the "parent night."

Tuesday is Career day at the Telstar complex. In the Middle School, staff will be relating career fields within their individual subject areas, while the high school sophomores and juniors will be participating in a college fair at Mountain Valley High School.

The entire staff will be treated to a continental breakfast in the guidance conference area on Wednesday morning. A surprise activity is being planned in an attempt to thank staff for everything that they do for guidance and students.

Thursday will be self-esteem and awareness day for many students. In the Middle School midday presentations about safer families and self-esteem have been planned. There will be two HIV Kids workshops for freshmen and seniors respectively that day also. These will take place in the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills. These large group presentations are open to the members of the community with the first workshop scheduled for 8:30 to 11, and the second beginning at 11:45 to 2.

Friday is Counselor Appreciation Day. What a way to end the week with activities designed to recognize counselors' worth within the entire school community throughout the year. If you have any questions as a parent, staff or community member about the week's activities, please call 824-2138 or 824-3596.

Counselors Dan Hart and Beth LaVallee wish to recognize and con-



WOODWORKING DRILL--Crescent Park School kindergarten students got together with a Telstar High School woodworking class last week to make wooden tick-tack-toe games. Here senior Scott Spaulding holds the game board in place, as kindergartener Chasen Cohee pulls the handle to lower the drill. Tim O'Connor's woodwork class did most of the advance machine work on the boards, while Marcie Tupper's kindergarten classes helped put on the finishing touches. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

gratulate the following Telstar

seniors on their post-secondary acceptances. Terri-Ann Applin, daughter of John and Pauline Applin of Mason, has been accepted as a psychology major at Ashland University, Ashland, Ohio. Dani Bernier of Bethel has been accepted in the Biology program at St. Joseph's College, Windham. Dani is the daughter of Andrew and Flossie Bernier, Classmate, Stacy House, daughter of Tom and Pamela House of Bryant Pond, recently received acceptance in the Elementary Education program at the University of Maine at Farmington.

Joining the United States Navy are David Barnes, Jim Cyr Jr., Tobias Farrington and Kirk Thornton. David is the son of Daniel and Theresa Barnes of Upton, and will specialize in electronics; Jim, son of James Cyr of Locke Mills, aviation ordinance; Toby, son of Margaret Farrington of Andover, aircrew while Kirk, son of Helen Fitzgerald

of Woodstock receives training in Interior Communications.

Important upcoming dates parents and community should be aware of include: Sophomore Differential Aptitude Testing on Feb. 3 and 5, Parent Workshop #3 on Parent/Teen Communications, Feb. 25, N.H.S. hosted Red Cross Blood Drive at Telstar on Mar. 1, Career Week '93, the week of Mar. 8, Career Day for area freshmen on Mar. 10 and Maine Educational Assessment Testing for juniors the week of Mar. 22.



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High Street

West Paris

By RUSSELL YATES

Yes, it is Tuesday morning again, the 19th day of January and I must fill you in on our doings at Yatesville for the past week. We didn't do anything very spectacular in the forenoon a week ago today, but we spent the afternoon visiting others. I did rob the Town of some of their sand pile this a.m. In the afternoon, we visited Verna Swan, of Bryant Pond, at Stephens Memorial Hospital for a while, then visited with Mrs. Ronello Cummings for a short time and then visited with Herman Cole for a short time. After we left the hospital, I got a can of gas to feed the snowblower, when needed, then we came up to West Paris and visited with Carl and Lettie Brooks before returning home. We found Verna doing as well as could be expected after getting a broken shoulder and Carl Brooks seems to be doing well with his leg problem.

Wednesday morning, we got things done here and then headed for Auburn with the intention of visiting sister Viva until the stores opened up and then go some shopping before coming back home. It snowed lightly before we got to Auburn, but not enough to be concerned about. We visited with Viva for a while and by the time the stores would be opening for business it was really snowing in Auburn. We left our niece's and decided that the shopping had better wait until another day, so we came directly home. We didn't find Viva in very good condition. She had just returned from the Maine Medical the day before, as she has been down there for another weekend of chemotherapy, and she is quite sick each time she goes. She is quite thankful that she will only be having two or three more of the chemotherapy treatments. Viva sincerely appreciates the cards and letters that she receives. It helps to know that others wish her well. Her address is: c/o Michael Woolf, 2047 Hotel Road, Auburn, ME 04210.

This address may be changing soon, but I will let you know if there are any changes.

Wednesday's snow was the start of our first real snowstorm of the season. When we got up Thursday morning, we had quite an amount of snow and realized that there was outside work to do. My nephew, David Yates, had plowed in with his truck in the early morning and that was a help, but we had walkways and areas to clear that couldn't be done with the truck. Peggy cleaned off the vehicles and did a little shoveling and I got the snowblower out to clean the rest of the area and to dispense with the snowbanks plowed up by the truck. My snowblower is an eight horsepower and will really blow the snow. We got cleaned out quite well in the forenoon and in the afternoon we went down street to visit Verna Swan at the hospital and also to get the needed groceries at Shop and Save. While down street, we learned that John Howe's wife Edna had fallen and had broken her right wrist. John was our mailman for many years when we were growing up in the town of Woodstock.

Last Friday, it snowed very lightly nearly all day, but with no real accumulation. Peggy went to do her card work at Laverdiere's and then

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By RUSSELL YATES

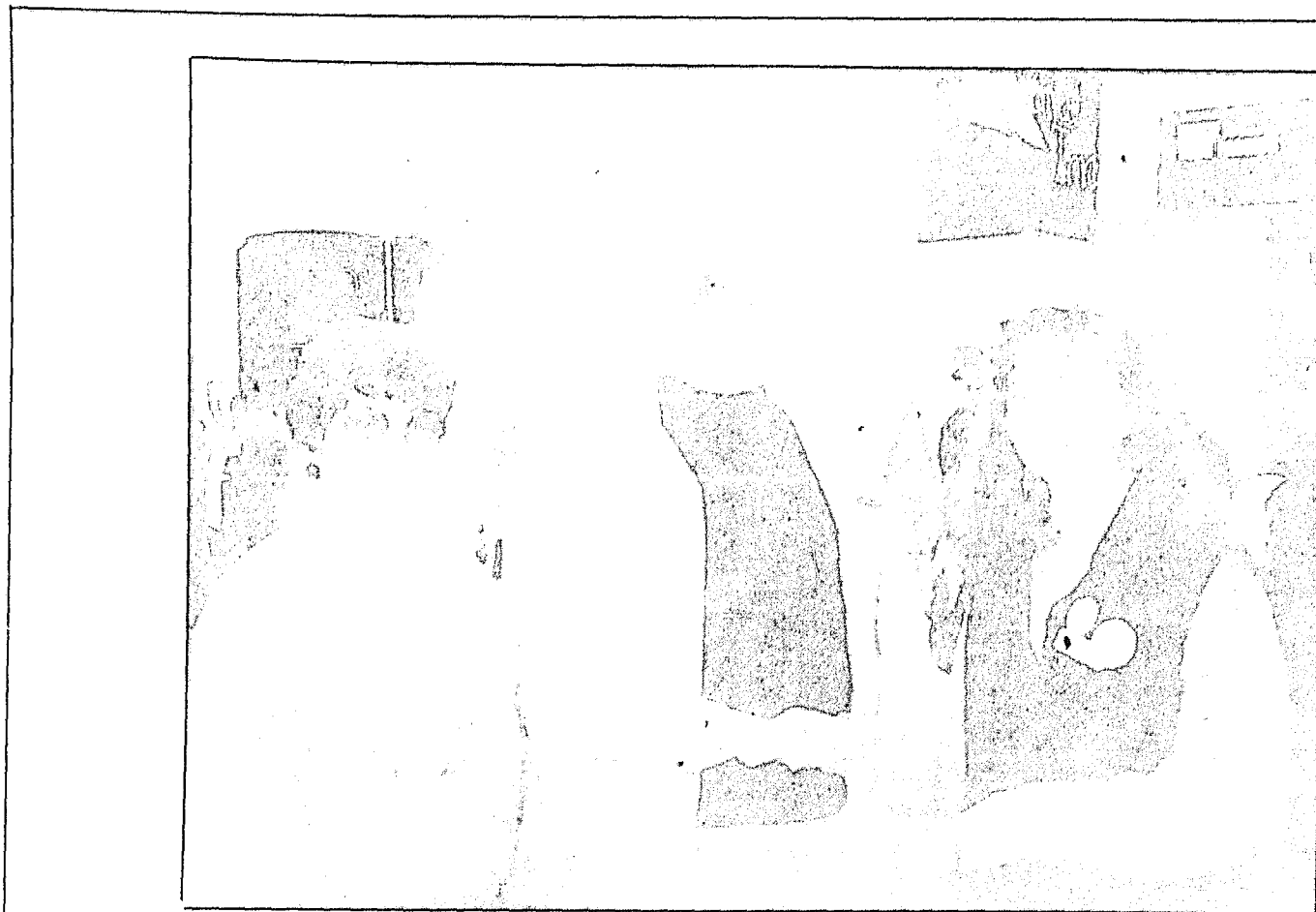
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FROM DESERT STORM TO WHITE HEAT--When Operation Desert Storm began in early 1991, Charlie Buttermore, a retired lieutenant colonel in the Special Forces, was ordered back to South Carolina to stand by for call up. He and his wife, Pat, duly decamped, leaving largely unused a pair of recently purchased season ski passes to Sunday River Ski Resort. This season the Buttermores are back on the slopes, getting in those unused runs from two years ago, thanks to complimentary season passes reissued by the skiway. Here ticket supervisor Emma Gibson presents the Buttermores with their new passes. Sunday River offered all reservists called up during the Persian Gulf crisis a re-issue of their 1990-91 passes.

(Photo by Sharon McNeill)

went down street later on by myself. I had errands to do at Key Bank and Laverdiere's and then on to the hospital, where they did an ultrasound x-ray on the blood vessels in my neck.

Saturday wasn't a very exciting day around here. Peggy was doing some housework and I did get outside and scrape out the path area in front of the mobile home. Just as I was about to doze off, the telephone rang and the beauty rest wasn't to be. We did go the dance at West Summer Saturday evening and had a good time. They sold 66 tickets, which was good for them, and as nearly everyone danced much of the time, more people would have made it crowded. They will be hosting another dance on Feb. 20.

Sunday was a very quiet day here, but yesterday was quite different. As it was Martin L. King, Jr. Day, Peggy couldn't do her card work at Laverdiere's. As soon as I could after breakfast, I cleaned out the loose snow in our yard with the snowblower and cleaned off Peggy's car so it was ready to go. Sister Viva, daughter Wynona and Courtney came to visit for a little, but we sent them on their way a little early as we were getting ready to go to Herman Cole's funeral at Andrew's Funeral Home. On our way to the funeral we picked up Bertha Benoit in West Paris. We arrived a little early but that was good as Franklin Grange members were to all sit together. Herman joined Franklin Grange in May, 1924 and

had been a continuous member since that time. For many years Herman and his good wife Flora took care of putting on the tableaux when degrees were worked at Franklin Grange. They were an outstanding team for this part of the grange work. The funeral service was nice, with Reverend Hanson. There also was music and singing by Charlotte Cole and Patty Cole. Patty is the wife of Richard Cole, Jr. The singing was excellent and very much enjoyed. After the funeral service we were invited to Herman's home for a lunch, which turned out to be a complete delicious meal which was enjoyed by all. When we left home, we didn't expect to have dinner away from home but did enjoy it. We finished the day by going to Franklin Grange in the evening where our new lecturer had us all participate in a Chinese New Year celebration.

I must remind you of the dance Jan. 30 at West Paris Grange Hall. This is a benefit dance for Ervin Cole and we must show appreciation for his good music. The dance on Feb. 6 will also be at West Paris Grange Hall.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

When I talked with Sylvia in southern Alaska Sunday afternoon it was 39 degrees above zero and here it was 20 degrees.

Bernie and Debbie Michaud were in Boston on Saturday to attend a surprise birthday party for her grandfather on his 90th birthday. About 150 guests attended the affair.

Since the cross-country skiers returned to their homes and schools in the Midwest we have received some nice comments from them about Maine and its extra friendly people.

Norma spent part of the holiday in Auburn and Elhel Turner of Otisfield spent part of the day with me.

Wednesday I went down to Dottie Adams' in Hanover, then we did

several errands in Rumford.

Not as many fish houses on the pond this year.

All animals but man know that the ultimate of life is to enjoy it.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

We headed out Friday for a medical appointment in a very light rain. As we got in Grafton we were engulfed in a heavy snowstorm. The traveling through Bethel and South Paris was treacherous and slow. We met wreckers and police cars. As we started back the storm was abating but the roads were snow covered and slippery. Cars snuggled together as each wanted to benefit by the narrow strip of sand when there was one. When we got back near the Upton town line we were on black, bare ground and found that Upton had received very little snow or precipitation. This reverse in weather happens very infrequently.

East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Smith of Bucksport visited Arlene Harrington on Jan. 20.

Donny and Teresa Walker and Ruby Coolidge attended a dance at the American Legion Post on Jan. 16 in Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cross and children with Ruby Coolidge had a skating party on Goss Pond and a cookout afterward on Jan. 17.

Donna Curtis is now working Saturdays at the Locke Mills Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith were in Norway on Jan. 20. Polly needed X-rays taken at the hospital.

Gary Smith of Rumford visited Charles and Polly Smith on Jan. 19.

Kane and Karl Olson are in a basketball program for Saturday mornings sponsored by Crescent Park School. The afternoons are ski lessons at Mt. Abram in Locke Mills.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Please encourage Historical Society members. They often have personal challenges to face just like everyone else.

At the January meeting of the Woodstock Society, President Francis Brooks chaired the business session. Donations came in from Lettie Brooks, Larry Billings, Francis Brooks, Basil Seguin and June Bryant Cushman. Ruby Emery was given a plaque to honor her service to the society. The program was a film on World War II supplied by Olive Risko.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clements were in Belfast, Searsport, and Swanville on Sunday where they visited with Marta Clements' parents Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thompson. From there they called on Nicholas' mother Margaret Clements. They took her with them and called on other relatives nearby before returning home.

We are sorry to hear that Herman Cole passed away at Norway hospital.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

This morning, Jan. 14, I awoke to a pleasant and rosy morning full of vast silence after the biggest snowstorm of the season. Only last eve-

ning the snow passed in vast billows and strange, wavering curtains, whose heights were concealed in a mystery overhead. I had thought that of course today would be a wild one. What a surprise and how lovely it looked.

Then I thought about the wild creatures of the forest. The deer would be "garded up" somewhere in the lonelier regions of the woods, each group making its own "yard" and keeping the snow down by moving around.

The great ungainly moose would shelter up somewhere in a hiding place. Those shelters can be found in vales and hideaways that I have often seen in the forests and how still they can seem even when the wind is high.

But to repeat, the country this morning is a winter splendor of heavy woolen, a display of red caps, green or royal blue. The pageant is at its best after a snowstorm and the bright colors move about.

This land is a place of all seasons, for even in winter there is the promise of spring, and in spring there is the foretaste of summer. The white snow can become the white of summer clouds, green of the spruce can become the green head of the mallard drake, the same red of the Indian paint brush can be found on the wing of the blackbird, so we know that part of each season is contained in every other. We have the knowledge from all of our yesterdays that this is held in simplicity of tree, sky, flower and rock, a certainty of tomorrow.

I heard a sweeping sound and looked out to see my neighbor brushing my walk and my steps. Then a little later the plow with a different neighbor came through and finished the job. I have good, very good neighbors.

The snowmobiles, skaters and fishermen have enjoyed the ice on the pond this week.

Robert Holt and his daughter, Jennett of Windsor visited his parents, Leonas and Fay Holt on Sunday. David, Ann and I joined them for dinner. It's always an interesting and fun time when we sit together at the table. We review the happenings of the week, the present time and fun from everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts were in Portsmouth for a few days the first of this week.

Elith Gardner and her grandson visited at the home of Leonas on Sunday afternoon.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

Joyce and Ellsworth Hathaway hosted the annual supper of the Hathaway family Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ken McInnis (Alice), Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Day (Lois), Mr. and Mrs. John Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Buckford (Ann) and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway. One brother, Alton, who lives in Jacksonville, Fla. was unable to come. A fun evening looking at family photos and catching up on recent events and happenings was enjoyed by all.

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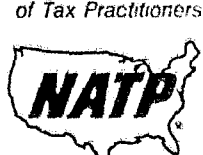
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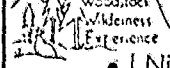
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The Bethel
Citizen

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Nancy Fox, Bethel and Betsy York, South Paris visited Aunt Anne Fox Sunday afternoon and had supper with her.

Gertrude Hutchins went on the bus to Rumford Wednesday. Louise Powell, Hale and Bernice Wing, Dixfield visited Alma Hewey.

Stacy Thompson, Rumford visited Aunt Florence Hall on Monday.

Roberta Learned called on Florence Hall on Tuesday.

Anne Fox and Florence Hall went shopping with Marjorie McGuire on Tuesday.

Thought for the day: Hold faithfulness and sincerity as first principles--Confucius

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Historical Society values our heritage and traditions. It examines the past for lessons it has to offer. The Historical Museum preserves artifacts that tell us about past people and events. It offers an important legacy to the people of our area. Curator Larry Billings has given a few Maine brochures to the Historical Society. He has quite a lot of them, and eventually he may get around to digging out some more. He also has a lot on other New England states. Thanks to all Historical Society members for their work at the Museum and elsewhere for the organization.

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday Jan. 18 for a regular meeting with program on the Chinese New Year. Twenty-seven were present. The charter was draped for Herman Cole. Several sick members were reported on. The program was as follows: opening thought by

Anna Swan, reading about Chinese exercise health balls by Alice Hoyt. The balls were passed around so people could feel them. Seven people had a contest eating with chop sticks. A poem, "Angel Unawares," was read by Dot Canwell and a song by all. China News was read by Lucy Ridley and a game played by all passing around some gifts. Prize for the best looking Chinese lady went to Bertha Benoit. Closing thought was given by Lucy Robbins and a song by all. Music by Richard Felt and Dot Canwell. Next meeting is Feb. 15.

Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Feb. 4 at the Woodstock conference room with a potluck dinner and each one to bring either a salad, hot dish or dessert and a place setting. Program will be a game party--bring something for a prize. Sympathy to the family of Herman Cole.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

The Newry Recreation Committee is sponsoring a family fun time on Saturday, Jan. 30, starting at 5:30 p.m. with a potluck supper then go on to music and entertainment with two Maine humorists, a local vocal group and several musicians... Where? At the Newry Grange Hall. We will pull back the chairs and open the dance floor for some country dancing. The entertainers will be: Joan and Rudy Royer (piano and fiddle), The Fraser Vocal Group, Eric Wight (music and humor) "Pierre La Phlegan will strike again," Roger Smith, humor, and Don Murphy and Sharon McCole, music and dance caller. Come one, come all, you are all invited.

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley and Olive Anderson were at the Oxford Lanes in Rumford one day last week doing some bowling. Rena Powers and Jim Anderson

were guests. Betsy was high on the triples with a score of 311, and also high on the singles with 2 strings of 117 and 101. Karlene was not far behind with 2 strings of 100 and 104. Betsy had 4 spares and 2 strikes. Karlene had 4 spares and 1 strike. All went to lunch and did some shopping.

The members of the Newry Mothers Club are reminded to bring a valentine for exchange during the social hour on Feb. 8. Snacks by Eleanor Davis and Gil Seeley.

I attended the Windy Valleys Sno-Mobile Club meeting the other night and heard the Safety Director Don Gray warn the Sno-Mobilers about the danger of the ponds and lakes having still thin ice in some spots covered with snow.

Also, there are tickets for sale on a \$300 prize at \$1 each for the benefit of the Oxford County Association for Retarded Children "Ride-In '93." Drawing will be Feb. 7. Tickets can be bought from Bill and Sylvia Wight and other members.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

On Jan. 19 Fran Hamilton, Mary Grover, Jean Littlefield, Miriam Higgins and Eleanor Nelson attended the Stephens Memorial Hospital Auxiliary luncheon and meeting. The luncheon was delicious and the new officers were named for the year of 1993. The outgoing president, Judy Lotito, was presented a gift in appreciation of her services to the organization. The new president, Edie Dam of Hebron, made the presentation. This was held at the First Congregational Church in South Paris. The annual donation was made to the hospital at this time.

On Wednesday, Jan. 20, the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Hannah F. Richardson Tent #19 met at the home of Helen Grover for their monthly meeting

with seven members present with Beth Jones, president, presiding. The new slate of officers to be installed next month on Feb. 17 at the home of Helen Grover are: President, Beth Jones; Senior Vice President, Carolyn Heino; Junior Vice President, Eleanor Smith; Secretary, Joyce Gouin; Treasurer, Hildred Safford; Patriotic Instructor and Historian, Leslie Dean; Guide, Eleanor Nelson; Chaplain, Helen Grover; Council #1, Eleanor Nelson; #2, Eloise Vail; #3, Carolyn Heino; Color Bearers #1, Doreen Shugars; #2, Kathleen Hodges; #3, Eloise Vail; #4, Frances Grant; Floral Committee, Mary Beth Jones and Carolyn Heino. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. It was noted that we gave a donation to the community Christmas baskets. A letter was read by the Patriotic Instructor about tickets to be sold for the benefit of the State Flag Preservation Project. These will be drawn in June, 1993.

The next meeting will be Feb. 17 with a supper beginning at 5:30 p.m. Members and officers please try and be there to be installed. A nice lunch was served after this meeting by Leslie Dean. Did you readers watch the Clinton inauguration? I did and thought that it was really nice. I especially liked the poem by Maya Angelou about the rock, the river, the tree. I learned last night that one of the lucky ones from this area was Michelle Burris who attended the festivities in Washington, D.C. Michelle attends Fryburg Academy and is the daughter of Kenny and Suzanne Smith.

Congratulations are in order for Terri and Read Grover on the birth of a daughter at the Stephens Memorial Hospital last Friday. Her name is Leslie Elizabeth Grover and she weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz. They are home and doing fine. She is the granddaughter of Dwight and Mary Grover.

There was a budget meeting held last Monday night at the Stoneham Fire Station with only a few town members attending. Not many changes are to be made in the budget. Hopefully many more people will be at the annual town meeting the first Saturday in March.

Robert Grant is at home from Stephens Memorial Hospital after having surgery this past week. He is getting along fine at the present writing.

Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

Skiers take notice--the Sunday River Ski Area's free ski days for SAD #44 residents are as follows: Sunday, Jan. 31; Sunday, Feb. 28; Friday, Mar. 19 and Sunday, April 4.

The Ellis River Riders are sponsoring a Valentine's Day raffle. Prizes include dinner for two at the Madison's, a floral arrangement from Davis Florists and chocolates. Tickets are available at local stores and at Davis Florist in Rumford.

Get well wishes to several that had car accidents--Jeff Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thurston is hospitalized, and former resident Andy Hutchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchins was injured in an accident.

Get well wishes to Marcie Schroeder, who fell and suffered a broken hip. She is hospitalized at Stephens in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerchner and family of Wellesley, Ma. spent the holiday weekend in town visiting family and friends.

All Andover Water District customers are urged to attend a special meeting to be held at the town hall at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 28.

The First Congregational Church will be holding their annual meeting at 6 on Monday, Feb. 8, the meeting will be preceded by a potluck dinner.

Congratulations to Adam William-

son and Nicole Kreiton who are the Andover Elementary School's "Math 24" game champions. They have qualified to compete in Augusta on Feb. 1.

Calvary Congregational Church

Probably by now most of you are aware that materials for a handicapped ramp have been donated in memory of Lester Farrington. The work on the ramp has advanced to the point where it is usable. It will not be completely finished until spring. At that time there will be a dedication service. Several folk have pitched in to help.

Ladies Bible Study on Monday 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Edna White's home. "Proverbs and Parables" led by Jean White. AWANA Programs--Fri. 3 p.m. Sparks; 6 p.m. Pals, Pioneers, Chums, and Guards; Jan. 23 12 to 1 p.m. "Hands Around the Capitol" in Augusta.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Jan. 30 there will be a benefit dance for Ervin Cole at the West Paris Grange Hall from 8 to 12 with Richard Felt's Band.

Sunday, Jan. 10, Joan Young was given a retirement party at the Anderson Auditorium at Ledgeview Nursing home. She was born at North Paris the daughter of Howard and Lois Childs Ellingwood. They moved to West Paris and she has been the West Paris Postmistress for quite a few years. I didn't go, but I heard there were a lot of people and it was a lovely party. Good luck, Joan, you have earned it.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Herman Cole of "Pinhook City," North Woodstock, where I used to live. Such a good man--he had a good sense of humor and a certain twinkle in his eye and was so lucky to have Rebecca all those years. She gave him such excellent care.

Callers have been Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lacroix and Joshua, Sherry Thayer and Jason, Joe Vatcher and Madge and Jan Isley, Johnny Johnson who hauled me in a lot of wood, Jim and Ruby Coffin, Herman and Thelma Card.

We finally had some snow. Maybe people will feel better, so much sickness.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Sally Berry, Daniel, Ryan and Katey returned home on Monday after spending the weekend with Bill Berry in Quincy, Mass. Bill has employment in Boston.

Vicky Sanborn, Brant and Caroline spent Saturday night and Sunday with Vernon and Mariam Inman.

James and Joan Young and Rick and Jan Bradeen attended a gun show in Manchester, N.H. during the past weekend.

Gordon and Sally Doughty were in South Bancroft for the long holiday weekend visiting her cousins Carolyn and Dick Snow and Ann Fitzpatrick and Ralph Jones.

West Paris Historical Society met Monday evening with 18 present. An oyster stew supper, made by Milton and Vernon Inman, was enjoyed before the meeting. Mione Record and George Gibbs gave us an update on the bicentennial activities to take place in July. The February meeting will be on Feb. 15 with Ivan and Edith Morey in charge of the supper. The dessert will be in the form of a "lasting party."

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Health center for retirement living

An Adhoc Committee of Community Conference II recently approached the Bethel Area Health Center's Board of Directors in hopes of establishing a Community Retirement Living Committee. After months of research and exploration the group felt that further attention should be given to the "Cradle to Grave Care" aspiration in the Bethel area. The request was unanimously accepted.

The members of the committee originally were exploring the needs of those who retire in private homes in the area then find, years later, that as senior citizens the management of their property is beyond their physical ability. They then are in need of congregate housing. The search for suitable housing again forces them to move, but out of this area. The community then loses precious members and these individuals are obliged to rebuild their lives and homes elsewhere. This moved the committee to begin a search for appropriate housing.

The final conclusion was that Bethel does need retirement housing/congregate living, particularly

Former Bethel coaches skiing

Doug Saxe, a former Bethel resident and instructor at Sunday River Ski Resort, leaves this week for San Candido, Italy. Saxe, a coach for Team Breckenridge, Summit County, Colo., will accompany team member Kathryn Keller, 14, of Breckenridge, Colo. Keller will participate in Super G, Giant Slalom and Slalom races at the Jungend Winterspiele (International Children's Winter) Games before heading on to Monte Bondone, Italy for the 32nd Annual Trofeo de Topolma championships for youths 14 and under.

The Monte Bondone races are considered the age group's world championships.

Saxe and Keller will be joined by eight other team members in February to participate in the German National Championships at Garnisch-Partenkirchen and then go on to Austria for the Austrian National Championships.

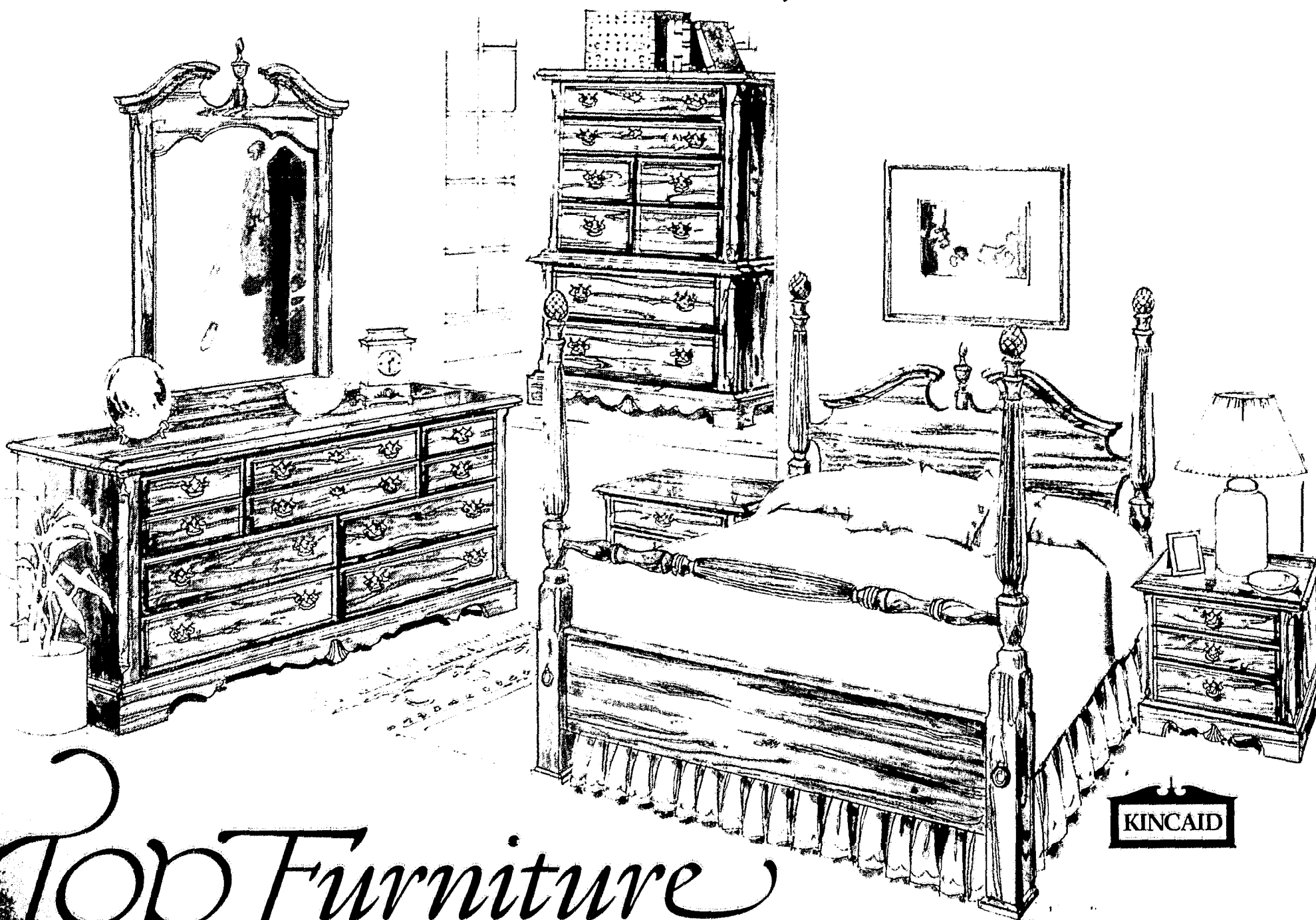
Over 60 Team Breckenridge young men and women, ranging in age from eight to 28 have been training and racing throughout the Rockies during the 1992-93 season. During each of the last four seasons, the team won the Rocky Mountain

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The final conclusion was that Bethel does need retirement housing/congregate living, particularly

for people who do not qualify for subsidized housing. The hope is to establish an independent living facility. Eventually, meeting already recognized community needs, an assisted living facility and nursing care facility would be added to the health center's service area. The committee has a non-profit, community based vision.

Over 200 hours of in-kind time has already been invested in this idea. The committee in its research came across congregate housing facilities that had spent as long as 10 years in development. They are aware that the time to move on this project and others that may relate to those retired here is now.

Those on the original committee, along with several newly appointed members are Rev. Jean Bass and Walter Hatch, co-chairpersons, Rev. Gwyneth Bohr, Marcia Denison, Dexter Stowell, Jan Stowell, Carolyn Hatch, Deborah Michaud, Mary Valentine, Lindley Wieden and Margaret Wight. Committee members will welcome input from those in the area.

New bill would pay administrators from local pockets

By MARK SHANAHAN

A bill introduction in the Maine Legislature last week will, if passed, dramatically change the face of education funding in the state by requiring communities to pay school administrators' salaries and benefit costs.

Five-term Democratic state Sen. Georgette Berube said the proposed legislation is an attempt to funnel the state's dwindling supply of education aid into the classroom, and out of administrators' pockets.

Of the state's current \$514 million appropriation for education, \$95 million, or almost 10 percent, pays for school administrators' salaries and benefit plans.

"That's a lot of money," the Lewiston lawmaker said late Thursday. "I just think state dollars should be dedicated to teaching, not sidetracked to administration."

As the state already pays half of all school units' administrative costs, Berube, who represents the city's District 16, believes there exists no incentive for communities to hold the line on spending.

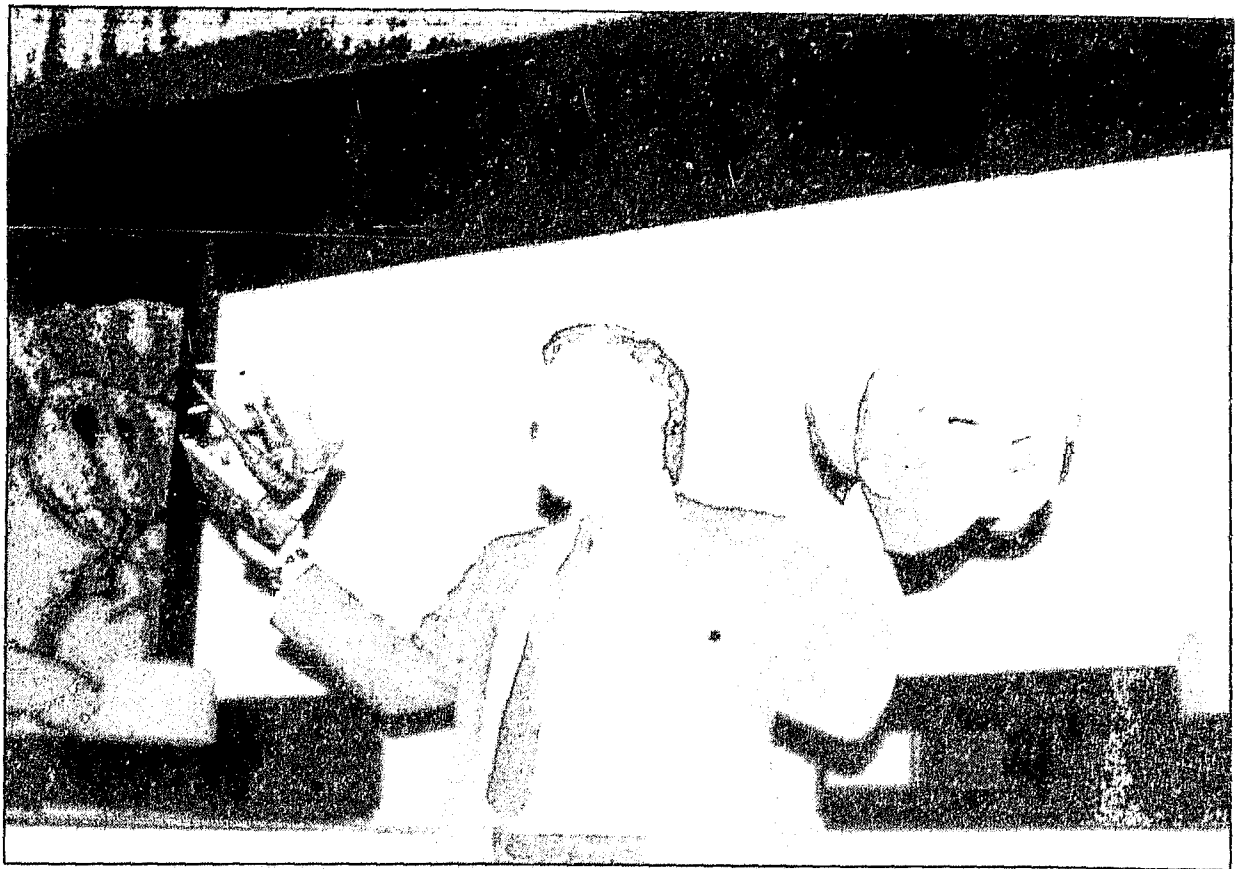
"But there would be if municipalities were required to raise it all at the local level," she said. "In a sense, this would give cities and towns discretionary authority to allocate whatever amount of money they want for administration."

Echoing Gov. John R. McKernan, who has said the Legislature should consider reducing the subsidies of school districts whose administrative costs exceed 8 percent of their general fund budget, Berube said the state can no longer afford to pay administrators at the expense of needed staff and services.

"If a community wants to add administrators or give their superintendent a raise, they may do so. But the state shouldn't have to foot the bill. Those expenditures should be justified locally," the senator said.

Asked to comment on the work of the governor's school funding task force, which has recommended that the amount of money finally appropriated by the Legislature be plugged into the existing funding formula to figure districts' subsidies, Berube said any across-the-board cut will leave administrative costs largely unaffected.

"The cuts are hitting very hard at the education level. Some school districts have lost art and music



FESTIVAL MASKS—Gould Academy Associate Headmaster Dutch Dresser displays festival masks acquired on a recent "reconnaissance" trip to the Dominican Republic. A 60-student exchange is planned for February and March between Gould and the George School in Santa Domingo. (Photo by Kirk Siegel)

Former Bethel resident coaches skiing in Europe

Doug Saxe, a former Bethel resident and instructor at Sunday River Ski Resort, leaves this week for San Candido, Italy. Saxe, a coach for Team Breckenridge, Summit County, Colo., will accompany team member Kathryn Keller, 14, of Breckenridge, Colo. Keller will participate in Super G, Giant Slalom and Slalom races at the Jungend Winterspiele (International Children's Winter) Games before heading on to Monte Bondone, Italy for the 32nd Annual Trofeo de Topoloina championships for youths 14 and under.

The Monte Bondone races are considered the age group's world championships. Saxe and Keller will be joined by eight other team members in February to participate in the German National Championships at Garnisch-Partenkirchen and then go on to Austria for the Austrian National Championships.

Trophy Series overall. They race on the U.S. Ski Association circuit as well as the North American Federation Internationale de Ski (FIS) circuit. Team members come from all over the United States as well as Colorado to train and race. Saxe, one of seven coaches for Team Breckenridge, has been with the team since 1990 and attended, by invitation, the World Cup Coaches Clinic in 1991.

In addition to coaching Team Breckenridge, Saxe operates the National Alpine Ski Camp (NASC) in Government Camp, Oregon. Young ski racers from around the country continue to train with the coach at the Mt. Hood facility during the summer.

Saxe, who instructed at Sunday River in 1979 and 1980 is the grandson of the late Patricia and Elmer Bennett of Paradise Road in Bethel. His parents, Barry and Joan Bennett Saxe currently reside in Freeport.

Over 60 Team Breckenridge young men and women, ranging in age from eight to 28 have been training and racing throughout the Rockies during the 1992-93 season. During each of the last four seasons, the team won the Rocky Mountain

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Gould, Dominican exchange planned

A reception will be held tonight (Wednesday, Jan. 27) for local families hosting the 32 Dominican Republic students arriving next month for the first phase of an exchange with the Gould freshman class. The reception will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Gehring dining hall. Mrs. Alejandro Santalises, the assistant director at the St. George School in Santa Domingo, will be on hand to meet with host families, and to provide background about the visiting Dominican students.

The Gould freshman class will return to Santa Domingo on Feb. 26 with the Dominicans, at the end of their two-week stay in Bethel which begins Feb. 11, giving the two groups the chance to host each other

in their respective schools. In the U.S., the St. George School students will see major cultural and historical sites around Boston, before becoming a part of the Gould community for the better part of two weeks.

Organizers of the exchange point to differences between Bethel and Santa Domingo, ranging from climate to economics. For instance, the classroom windows in Santa Domingo do not have glass in them, as the warm weather there allows for open air buildings.

"The most important thing our freshman can gain is an appreciation of the existence of very different lifestyles, social, economic, and geographical differences so close to our borders," said Dr. Dresser. "It

will be a chance to see a developing nation that is safe and not too distant."

Faculty member Debra Dohrmann said that many families in the Bethel community have volunteered to keep one or two students. "It has really turned into a Bethel project, not just a Gould project," she said.

The original St. George contacts were two Dominican summer school students, Jose and Jean Santalises, whose mother is St. George assistant director Mrs. Alejandro Santalises. Relations with the school continued when Associate Headmaster Dr. Harry Dresser visited the Santalises family in Santa Domingo last year.

while retaining the same money for administrators. This bill would allow municipalities a chance to address the education needs that are slumping," she said. "We need to reprioritize."


An outgrowth of the school funding task force, 20-member Cost Savings Advisory Committee comprised primarily of superintendents and business managers, has been directed by Education Commissioner Leo Martin to consider ways in which the state may save

more than \$28 million next year.

Though many in the group are already expressing doubt that such significant savings can be found, they have nonetheless pledged to scrutinize all areas of the budget, including a column labeled administrative costs.

"I think it's appropriate to discuss these costs because they're eroding the money earmarked for education for teachers and books, for the things students really need," Berube said.

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ACROSS

1 Traitor's treat
2 Slip of the tongue
3 Cinderella's conveyance
4 He played Moses
5 Nobelist Root
6 Fixed portion
7 Dining niceties
8 Lord's domain
9 Landed properties
10 Mischievous child
11 Think logically
12 Shakespeare heroine
13 Dad's retreat
14 Expectant desires, in Soho?
15 Stupely
16 Green
17 Word with moral or genetic
18 Uncle Mitie
19 Special times
20 Bag or pole lead-in
21 Military alarm?
22 Artificial
23 War (1937)
24 Kentucky Derby

DOWN

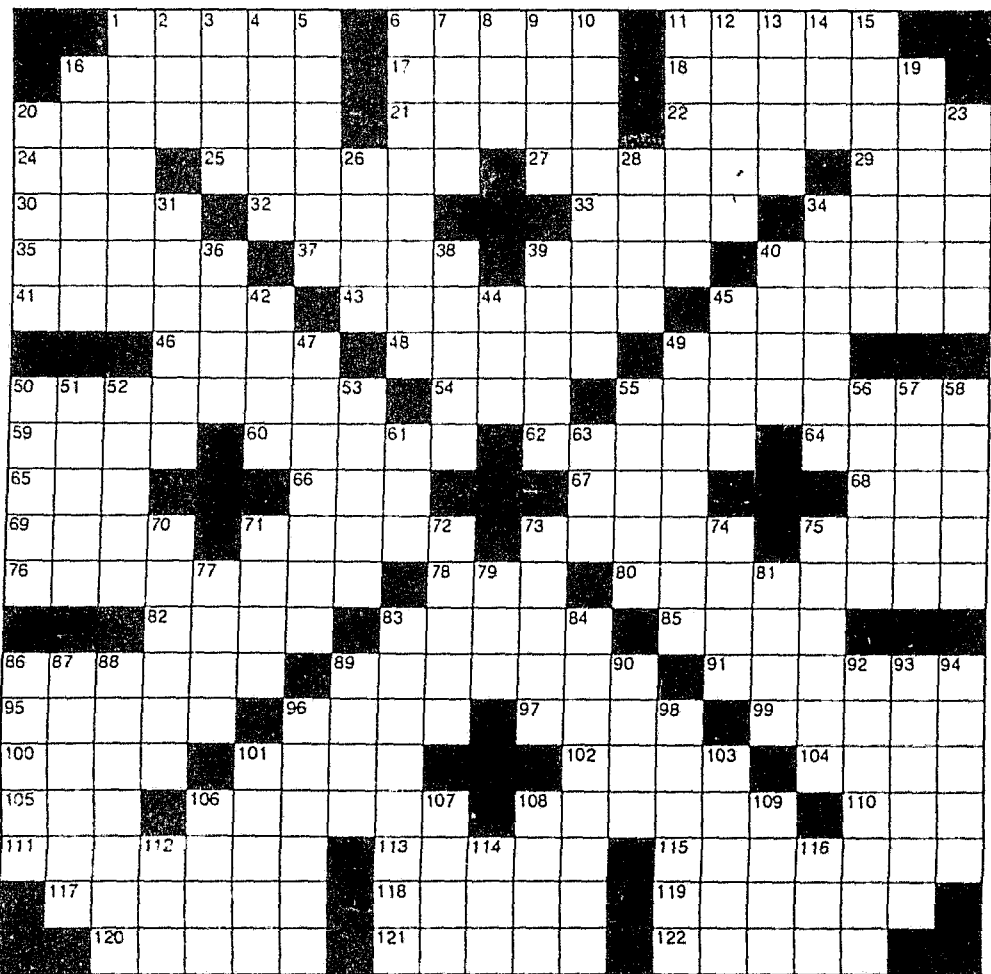
1 Ship's officer
2 Recognize
3 Rose-colored dye
4 Calcutta garment
5 Sought to overthrow a verdict
6 Small barrel
7 Imitated
8 Without understanding
9 Irrational number
10 Hacienda brick
11 Dishonor or disgrace
12 Bargain bonanza
13 Corn or color lead-in
14 Wildebeest
15 Yale man
16 Get overly ripe
17 Euphemistic oath
18 Electron tube
19 Consecrate
20 Literary Alexander
21 Memory prod
22 Pigeon pea
23 Half a college year
24 Black and Red
25 Anatomical

ACROSS

1 Vocal qualities
2 Having a handle
3 Summer refresher
4 King of comics
5 Bowler's target
6 Look for bargains
7 Part of EEC
8 Greek island native
9 "Midnight at the"
10 "— boy!"
11 It succeeded the OSS
12 Popular stadium fare
13 Large picnic basket
14 Goad or heckle
15 She wept for her children
16 Smile
17 Denitively
18 Chapter of the Koran
19 Kind of property
20 Quenched
21 Rare articles
22 Sight or site in Sicily
23 Cure hams
24 Prisons on

DOWN

1 Court barriers
2 Deauville donkey
3 Greek underground
4 It settles in liquid
5 Unnatural or forced
6 Georgia city
7 Sarcastic
8 Gazed with malicious pleasure
9 Western city
10 Broker's word
11 Settles in a place
12 Giant grasses
13 "For—Sake" (movie)
14 Gentle touch
15 Seeds
16 Badger's cousin
17 Stone slab
18 Juan's house
19 Fish or flower
20 Daughter of Loki
21 Jewelry setting
22 Hit with the list
23 TV's Charlotte
24 Hasten
25 American humorist



See ANSWERS, back page.

Andover Planning Board proposes minimum lot size articles

By BARBARA ADAMS

The Andover Planning Board unanimously voted last week to include three articles in the March town warrant regarding minimum lot size.

The first article would require a minimum lot size of 20,000 square feet if the property is on town water; the second, 40,000 square feet town-wide if not on town water; and the third, 80,000 square feet as a subdivision minimum lot size.

The town-accepted comprehensive plan also advocates "residential development densities should not be less than one unit per 40,000 square feet except where served by public water, where it may be reduced to one unit per 20,000 square feet."

BRITISH TRIP PLANNED

Area adults and high school students interested in traveling to the British Isles are invited to contact Ann Morton of Hanover for details about an eleven-day trip she is organizing. In order to travel when the weather is warm and trees and flowers are in bloom, the early summer trip is scheduled for June 24 to July 4.

Morton, who has organized and led trips to Europe for area students and adults for the past eight years, is now taking applications for this year's trip. The eleven-day trip will include Ireland, Wales, Scotland, and England. Some of the highlights will be a visit to Blarney Castle, Dublin, a trip by ferry across the Irish Sea to Wales, travel through the Lake District of England to Edinburgh, an overnight train trip to London, where the group will tour before returning home.

Anyone interested in learning more about the trip is invited to contact Morton at 369-9996 evenings or at Mt. Valley Middle School (364-3481) for information. Applications submitted after Feb. 12 will be subject to a price increase, so interested travelers are encouraged to make contact soon.

GIRL SCOUTS TAKE PART IN SERVICE PROJECT

Troop #946, a group of senior Girl Scouts from Rumford, will be leaving in February for Cuernavaca, Mexico to stay at their cabana, one of the Girl Scout/Girl Guide World Centers.

Bethel Troop #569 voted to donate \$25 of school supplies to send with the senior Girl Scouts to aid them in this international service project.

Organizers expressed thanks to Dave Preble for the discount at Probs and to Scouts Lydia Mills and Megan Paquette for purchasing the supplies.

American Heart Association

CARPENTRY

John Kimball

824-3191

The plan recommends 80,000 square feet for woodland recreation areas.

The present town-wide minimum lot size ordinance requires 20,000 square feet; with 100 foot frontage if the land abuts a brook, stream, pond, or river. The present subdivision ordinance requires 43,500 square feet with 150 foot frontage.

Besides the full board, the only people present at last week's public hearing on the issue were Selectman chair Brian Mills, Ed Witt, and Fred Emerson. Emerson and Witt were both on the board which drafted the town's comprehensive plan.

"We talked about five acres on subdivisions," Witt said, "and we settled on a little less than two acres for three reasons: one, affordability for people from the town; two, conservation; and three, protecting wildlife habitat. No ordinance can be adopted if it is not consistent with the comprehensive plan. We were told that if it ever went to court it would be thrown out if it wasn't consistent with the plan."

Planning Board chair Mark Bur-lamachi commented, "The comprehensive plan was accepted at town meeting to use as a guide."

Witt replied, "It is more than a guide because the town accepted it. Before you change anything you have to have a woodland recreation district, i.e. zoning."

Witt also stated he felt "one acre in town was good," citing the disadvantages of both a well and septic system on 20,000 square feet.

The Planning Board also showed concern that if water rates increase drastically due to a new state-mandated water system, residents might choose to have their own wells on small lots too close to sep-

tic systems.

Emerson said he did not agree with requiring one acre town-wide. "A half acre is a big lot in town now," he said. "If you locate your wells and septic properly, you can do it in 20,000 square feet. On subdivisions, if you require five acres, you end up with one lot with three good building sites, and the next lot with nothing. Builders want the maximum use of a contained piece of property, and the maximum amount of money they can get out of it. If you mandate lot size and lot measurements, you defeat the purpose of both. You want to maximize in an efficient way. You want to locate people so they don't spread out and use up your forest lands. So in the comprehensive plan we decided 80,000 square feet as a minimum."

"In town," he added, "there are too many situations where a one-acre lot would be oversized. The town wasn't formed to have big lots in the center of town. I do have a problem in town with one-acre lots."

Planning Board member Marshall Meisner at first favored a one-acre town-wide minimum, but later agreed that the minimum of 20,000 square feet for property on town water would be satisfactory.

Planning Board chair Mark Bur-lamachi noted that this might create a "floating zone." "Where the water goes," he said, "the 20,000 square feet goes."

Mills commented that if an acre were required in the town, a person with a half acre might have a problem adding a business building to an existing property. "The state says one-half acre," he said. "With one acre, you are drastically limiting town expansion."

NEWS FROM

Evans Notch

Ranger Station, W.M.N.F.

One particular winter-time danger is hypothermia. That's a big word to describe what happens when your inner body temperature falls below its normal 98.6 degrees.

Most of us know what it feels like to be cold. When close to home it's easy to step inside for a hot drink and reward cold hands. But being cold in the back woods can kill you. Impaired judgement as a result of the cold can lead to bad decisions for you or your group, and the cold itself can cause death.

Your best defense against hypothermia is your brain: good judgement, preparation and knowledge can help keep you from becoming a victim.

Always have adequate clothing with you, enough to spend a night out if an emergency arises. (Cross-country skiers also take note!) Layered clothing is preferable since it allows you to easily adjust to changes in your exertion level. Wool, or a synthetic such as polypropylene, is best. Cotton should be left at home since it can't keep you warm once it gets wet.

Good boots designed for winter use (felt pacs or lined double boots)

are essential. And if your feet are cold: put on a hat, since much of your body heat is lost through your head.

Your body is like a furnace and food and water are needed to keep the fire burning. Drink at least two quarts of water and eat many small meals throughout the day.

If anyone in your group is slowing down, stumbling, shivering or showing any signs of difficulty--don't be afraid to turn back. Don't wait until you or someone in your group is unable to continue. At the first sign, move the person to a sheltered location, and reward them with warm, sweet drinks (if they can drink on their own) and warm, dry clothes.

With proper planning you can enjoy a safe winter trip to the White Mountains.

L.L. BEAN FESTIVAL VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Free tickets for the L.L. Bean Cross-Country Ski Festival will be given to volunteers who help with pre-event preparations or at one of the major events of the two day festival, which takes place Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 6 and 7.

Assistance is needed beginning this week. Persons interested in lending a hand are asked to contact Kirk Siegel at 824-2196.

MDOT BEGINS WORK ON GILEAD BRIDGE SIDEWALK

Work has begun on the addition of a sidewalk to the Androscoggin River Bridge carrying the North Road over the Androscoggin River in Gilead, according to the Maine Department of Transportation.

"Plans call for minor changes to the abutments and wings of the bridge to provide a six-foot wide sidewalk on the bridge and a 10-foot wide walkway on bridge ap-

proaches," according to Aurele Gorneau II, MDOT resident engineer on the project.

The new sidewalk will have a pressure-treated timber deck atop a steel frame to be added to the west side of the bridge, according to Gorneau. The project will include work on about 450 feet of approach roadway on the south side of the bridge and 50 feet of roadway on the north side.

The bridge was rehabilitated in 1992, but the sidewalk was not in-

cluded in the project because funding for the local share of the project was not available. The town later received "jobs bond" money which is being used to provide the necessary local funding, according to MDOT.

The contract for the project, awarded to Wyman and Simpson Inc. of Augusta on a bid of \$145,045, calls for completion of the project by early July.

The Community Calendar

Wednesday, January 27 at 6:00 p.m.: Passamaquoddy benefit bingo for D.A.R.E. at the American Legion Hall, Gore Road, Lock Mills.

January 29 and 30 at 8:00 p.m.: "The Lion in Winter," performed by LA Public Theater, Lewiston. Also January 31 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets \$10; senior and student \$8, groups \$7. Tickets and info call 782-3200.

Saturday, January 30 at 5:30 p.m.: The Newry Recreation Committee will host a family pot luck supper and down home live entertainment at the Newry Grange Hall.

Sunday, January 31 at 7:00 p.m.: The Bethel Area Task Force will hold its regular meeting at the Bingham House. The agenda will include reports on community activities and the

work of community action groups. All interested citizens are invited to participate.

Sunday, February 7 at 3:30 p.m.: The first East Coast tour of the Banff Festival of Mountain Films will be presented in the Portland High School Auditorium. These are films on mountain environment and mountain sports: mountaineering, kayaking, paragliding, and wilderness adventures. Tickets are \$6 and \$3 for children under 12, and may be purchased at Play It Again Sports, Raffles Cafe Bookstore, Port Sports, and Breakwater School, 772-8689. Tickets at the door are \$8 and \$3.

A special meeting of the Albany Congregational Church at the Key Bank Community Room at 6:30 p.m. to appoint a Pulpit Committee.

District Exchange: Open every Tuesday and Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. and Thursday, 11-4 p.m. at the Ethel Bishop School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Norway/South Paris on Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m. and in Rumford on Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m. Child care is available. For more information, call 824-3600.

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Summer hours, 1-6:30 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH -- Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims

of sexual abuse--past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting. Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m. Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.

S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parent suffering loss of infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital 7-9 p.m. For information call 824-2913.

CPS PTA will meet from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Babysitting provided.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday of Each Month: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

United Snowboarders meet at the upper Jack Frost Shop at Sunday River at 5:00 p.m. For info call 824-2571.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m. Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Third Sunday of Each Month: Episcopal House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 4 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the town Office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office 7 p.m. Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsman's Club, Hanover 1 of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Third Tuesday of Each Month: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour-6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by meeting.

Second and fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

County Republic

Sue Bell, a former legislator from South Paris, now head of the Maine Forest Service, was the featured speaker at the January meeting of the Oxford County Republican Committee held in South Paris on Jan. 12.

Bell, the first woman in the nation to head a state forestry service, reported that her male colleagues throughout the nation have welcomed her to their midst with respect and enthusiasm.

Bell described her work, outlining the future of forests in Maine and her inclination to side with the conservation side of forest management rather than the preservationist view.

During the business portion of the meeting, Nancy Hansen of Bethel, chair of the Voter List Project Committee, reported on the work of that committee in proposing ways to improve voter lists for future elections. Michelle Franke of Otisfield was introduced as the chair of the Lincoln Day Dinner scheduled for Bethel Inn on Feb. 26. Members were urged to join her in making this event another great success.

A Public Relations Committee headed by State Committeeman Rick Jackson of Paris was established to explore ways of getting the Republican message out to more voters. The following resolution was voted by the County Committee:

"The Oxford County Republican Committee applauds the Governor's courage in bringing about responsible fiscal policy. We support Gov. McKernan's attempt to restructure state government to live within its means. We also support our Governor's good-faith effort with the people of Maine in introducing a budget that repeals a regressive, provisional tax. We encourage our representatives and senators to follow the Governor's

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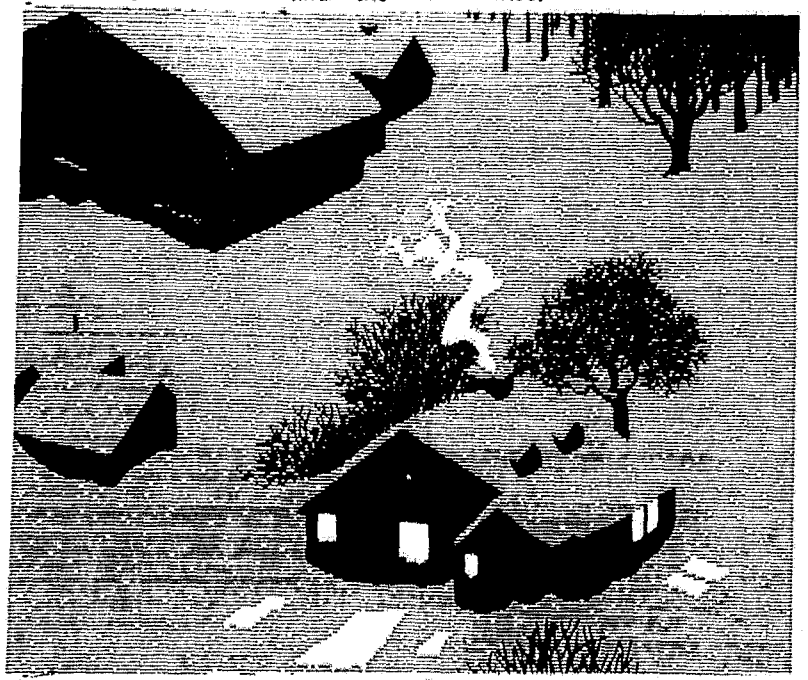
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County Republicans meet

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lead."

A budget for the County Committee was unanimously approved. Reps. Brenda Birney-Quint, Joe Bruno and Rick Bennett addressed the committee, as did Sen. Dana Hanley. Election of officers was held with the following results: Stan Howe of Bethel, chairman; Barbara Henderson of Paris, vice chairwoman; John Underwood of Oxford, vice chairman; Karen Bennett of Norway, secretary; Steve Merrill of Norway, treasurer.

The next meeting was announced for March 9 in South Paris.

ANDOVER CANDIDATES

The following persons met the Jan. 19 deadline for filing papers for Andover town positions, with elections to be held in March. Applying for one selectman position are Gerald Schachter and former town clerk, Kathy Williamson. Present selectman chair Brian Mills is not running for reelection.

For SAD 44 Board of Directors, applicants are Brad Thibodeau and Gregory Peaslee.

Due to the resignation of treasurer Alex Legault, Gregory Peaslee and Betsey Poor White are seeking his post. Applicants for the town clerk/tax collector position are present Town Clerk Phyllis Spaulding and Kim Stimson.

FRUIT SALE

The Rumford Point Church is offering temple oranges and pink grapefruit for the February order. The price of the temples will be \$17 a case and \$8.50 a half case. Grapefruit will be \$15.25 and \$7.90. Orders must be placed by Jan. 30 for expected pick up at the Rumford Point parsonage on Feb. 10 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. To order please call Barbara Burns at 364-7604.

Rotary Club notes

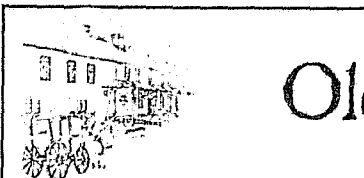
Charlie Plummer, otherwise known as General Stonewall Jackson was the guest presenter at the Tuesday, Jan. 19, breakfast meeting. His presentation was both interesting and humorous.

Barbie Reed gave Rotary Information and shared her experience at the Rotary District Conference listening to fellow Rotarian John Reid from the Toronto Club. He shared his experiences in service.

Guests for the morning were Lenzie Shaw from the Berlin/Gorham Club; Dennis Wilson from Bethel; and the two National Honor Society "Students of the Month," Joel Riley of West Bethel and Kelsey Cross from Bryant Pond. They were guests of Dan Hart.

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We bring you fresh and natural ingredients - exotic combinations and enticing flavors. Cordial, attentive service, fireside dining. A perfect blend of the past and present.

Just 14 miles from Bethel
Please call for reservations

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CHANDLER ATTENDS WRITING WORKSHOP

Jim Chandler, education coordinator and district manager for Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District, participated in the Northeast Region Writing Workshop sponsored by National Project WET (Water Education for Teachers). Outstanding educators and resource specialists were invited to attend the workshop in order to create innovative teaching materials related to water, water resources,

phealus
CHINA GEM
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and management. Nationally distributed publications, the Project Wet Elementary Activity Guide and a number of secondary water modules, will result from their efforts.

According to Dennis Nelson, Director of National Project WET, "Because of their achievements in curriculum development and their commitment to water resource education and young people, workshop participants were nominated by

leaders in education and resource management.

The four-day workshop was conducted in November at the Swope Conference Center, Marine Biological Laboratory, in Woods Hole, Mass.

American Heart Association

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"Eat-In-Take-Out"
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Fish &
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of
Spaghetti

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Slaw
.99 pt

Pepsi
2 liters
\$1.29

January Happenings



at LAKE HOUSE

A Country Inn
Inventive Cuisine
in Pampered Elegance

Serving Dinner from 5:30 p.m.
Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays
(parties of 6 or more may advance reservation)

Special Events:

Friday, January 29
Italian Wine Tasting Dinner
at 7 p.m.

Please call for Reservations 583-4182 • Rtes 35 & 37, Waterford, Maine



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SUPER BOWL TAILGATE PARTY
Enjoy the game in comfort
FOOD & DRINK SPECIALS

NOW SERVING BREAKFAST DAILY-
7:00 AM TO 11 AM • Sunday 7:00-12 Noon

Wednesday is ITALIAN NIGHT

TWO-FER THURSDAY SPECIALS

APRES SKI SPECIALS in the Pub

Dining in the Tavern-5 PM to 11 PM Daily

Happy Hour Mon-Fri 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

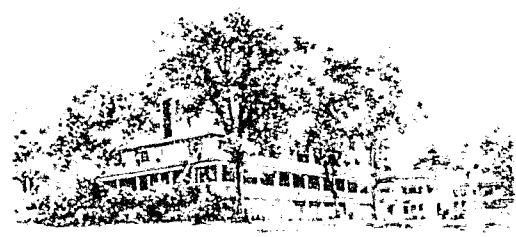
Hearty Fare in the Top Shack Pub
3 PM to 12 PM Daily

CONTACT US FOR YOUR FUNCTION NEEDS!

Food & Drink

Open at 12 Noon on Sundays
Located on Route 2, Bethel • 824-2144

On the Village Common



Country Elegant Dining

Dinner by candlelight with music
on the Steinway
and fireplaces aglow.
Traditional & Continental Cuisine
Open Nightly

Mill Brook Tavern

Features your favorite apres ski
concoction and Jim Stoner on
piano 5 nights a week.

Poolside Lounge

Open noon 'til late evening daily, lunch
and lighter fare always available
Apres ski specials

Dinner Reservations Suggested
824-2175

APRES SKI

Every Saturday Night
from 4-6 pm
FREE Hors d'oeuvres
Jim Stoner on Piano in
our Mill Brook Tavern

The
Bethel Inn
& Country Club
Maine

Just 10 Minutes to Sunday River

Maine's Premier
Four Season Resort

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Four Seasons Restaurant

Continental Cuisine

Every Wednesday & Thursday

2 for 1 Special Entrees

\$21.95 ~ Includes a Bottle of Wine

Friday Nights

10% Off Entire Check

Including Wine & Cocktails!

Sunday Brunch 10-2

(Complimentary Champagne after 12)

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY DINNER 5:30 - 9 PM

Call for Each Weeks Specials and Reservations 824-2755

Upper Main Street • Bethel

German Night

at

The Bethel Inn & Country Club

"Sprechen sie Deutsch"

You don't have to speak German to
enjoy authentic German cuisine.

**Chef Emily Wheeler will prepare
a variety of entrees from the
fatherland for you to enjoy in
the elegant setting of
The Bethel Inn & Country Club.**

**One Night Only
Tuesday, February 2
Served 6:00 - 9:00 pm**

Reservations Recommended
824-2175

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MOOSE TALE
FOOD & ALE

LIVE MUSIC!
Friday Night 1/29: "Aetherial"
Saturday Night 1/30: "The Night Lites"
Positive I.D. Required at the door
"ACOUSTIC SHOWCASE"
The hottest of local & regional artists,
featuring blues, folk & new age sounds -
No Cover Charge - Plus...
HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS ALL NIGHT!
OPEN DAILY
11:30 AM - 1 AM
Located on the corner of
Sunday River Road & Route 2
ON YOUR WAY TO SUNDAY
RIVER!
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Bumps Pub
A delicious variety of pub fare.
Apres ski & nighttime entertainment.
White Cap Lodge

Rossetto's Ristorante
Comfortable dining featuring hearty Italian
dishes & steak specialties.
White Cap Lodge

Saturdays Cantina
A fiesta of fun food & Mexican fare!
South Ridge Center

Fall Line Restaurant
Casual elegance for the whole family,
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specials.
Fall Line condominium complex

Legends Restaurant
American & European cuisine from
award-winning chef Lynne Howard.
The Summit Hotel

Sunday river
824-3000

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THURSDAY EVENING JANUARY 28, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Rio Grande"				Odd Cpl.	Hogan	Cheers	H mooner
(5)	Waltons		Roots				700 Club		Roots	
(6)	Westbrook	Roseanne	All Night	Diff. World	Cheers	Wings	Mad-You	Wings	News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Matlock		Jack's Place		Primetime Live	News	Nightline	
(10)	State Address	Maine	Maine	Mystery!			Alfred I. DuPont Journalism Awards	Ch. Rose		
(11)	Sportsctr.	College Basketball: Iowa at Michigan State					College Basketball: UCLA at Southern California	Sportsctr.		
(12)	Video Prime		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		On Stage	Club Dance		
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops		Street Stories		Knots Landing	News		
(14)	Don Cherry	Basketball	College Basketball: No. Ill. at Ill.-Chi.				College Basketball: Baylor at DePaul			
(15)	Movie: "Crocodile Dundee"				Movie: "Hangfire"		Comedy	Inside the NFL		
(17)	Gulliver's	Mark	Movie: "Funny Farm"				25th Montreux Music Festival	S. Tracy		
(18)	"Collision Course"		Movie: "The Super"				Movie: "Juice"		Movie: "Gate II"	
(20)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Winnipeg Jets at Boston Bruins					Winterspeed	Basketball		
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law			Movie: "Better Off Dead"			Thirtysomething		
(22)	Hillbillies	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at New York Knicks					Movie: "Platoon Leader"			
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "The Buccaneer"				Movie: "Blood and Sand"					Big Clock
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder. She Wrote		Quantum Leap		Quantum Leap		MacGyver	
(27)	In Search Of...		Real West		Wildlife Mysteries		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Renegade		Highlander: The Series		News		Sts. of Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Bulseye	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Houston Rockets			News	Highlander		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

SUNDAY EVENING JANUARY 31, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	WKRP	ALF	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues				Manager	Vacation	Sports	H mooner
(5)	Mansion	Rin Tin Tin	Skies	Stallion	Father Dowling		In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg
(6)	Super Bowl XXVII: Buffalo Bills vs. Dallas Cowboys Cont'd						Homicide: Life		News	Sports
(8)	Life Goes On		Videos	Movie: "The Witches of Eastwick"					News	Emer. Call
(10)	All Creatures		Nature	Movie: "She's Been Away"					"Green for Danger"	
(11)	Skiing: U.S. Pro Tour		Ski World	Expedition Earth		Boxing: Carbajal vs. Cuesta			Sportscenter	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		Raceday	Fishin'	Fishing	Basmastr.	Outdoors	Road Test	Trucks	
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder. She Wrote	Movie: "The Shell Seekers"					News	
(14)	Horse R.	Swimming	Europe Soccer	English League Soccer			Major League Baseball's Greatest Games			
(15)	"Hot Shots!" Cont'd		Movie: "Doc Hollywood"				Movie: "C.I.A. Codename: Alexa"			
(17)	Movie: "Benji the Hunted"			Nigel Kennedy-Four			Movie: "Romancing the Stone"			
(18)	Adventure-Robin		Movie: "Until the End of the World"						Movie: "The Punisher"	
(20)	Skiing	IHL Hockey: Atlanta Knights at Indianapolis Ice					Boxing			
(21)	Physicians	Milestones	Journal	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	Ob/Gyn	Family	Physicians	Paid Prog
(22)	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Lori Davis
(24)	Looney	Looney	Mister Ed	Mister Ed	Mister Ed	Mister Ed	Mister Ed	Mister Ed	Mister Ed	Mister Ed
(25)	The Glenn Miller Story		Movie: "A Song Is Born"				Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
(26)	MacGyver		Movie: "Love Kills"						Brideshead Revisited	
(27)	Jewel in the Crown		Jewel in the Crown		Jewel in the Crown		Jewel in the Crown			
(32)	Simon & Simon		Gloria	Gimme B.	Star Search		News	JBTv	Paid Prog	Paid Prog
(34)	Poseidon Adv.		Street Justice		Kojak		News		Know Bull	Kojak
(39)	World	Ceiling	Primenews		Week in Review		World News		Sports	Business

FRIDAY EVENING JANUARY 29, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Two Minute Warning"					Cheers	H mooner	
(5)	Big Jake	Mansion	Roots				700 Club		Roots	
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Figure Skating: World Pro Champ				I'll Fly Away		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Dinosaurs	Wilder	20/20		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Good Faith	No Job	Served	May-Dec.		Charlie Rose	
(11)	Sportsctr.	World Cup Skiing	Ski Magic		Tennis: Australian Open				Speed	Sportsctr
(12)	Video Prime		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		Encore	Club Dance		
(13)	Ski Maine	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Orlando Magic					Picket Fences		News	
(14)	College Basketball: St. Peter's at Siena				Women's College Basketball: St. Peter's at Siena				Post Time	Rinkside
(15)	Inside the NFL		Movie: "Ultimate Desires"				Movie: "Love Crimes"		Crypt Tales	T. Arnold
(17)	Richest Cat, Ben & Me				Movie: "The Ernest Green Story"				Movie: "A World Apart"	
(18)	"A Fistful of Dollars"		Movie: "Truly, Madly, Deeply"						Movie: "Point Break"	
(20)	College Hockey: Maine at New Hampshire						Women's Basketball: Okla. at Colo.			Hockey
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law			Movie: "Killer Instinct"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "The Calendar Girl Murders"				Movie: "The Burning Bed"			
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "Barfoot in the Park"				Movie: "The Geisha Boy"				Where-Sidewik	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder. She Wrote		Movie: "Child of Darkness, Child of Light"				Screwball Academy	
(27)	In Search Of...		Time Machine		Investigative Reports		Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Temps	Movie: "A Man Called Horse"				News		Sts. of Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Doublecrossed"				News		Night Court	Comedy
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 30, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Hockey	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at New York Islanders						Movie: Joe Kidd		
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro	Roots				Young Riders		Roots	
(6)	Grizzly Adams		Empty Nest	Nurses	Empty Nest	Nurses	Later With Bob Costas		News	Sat. Night
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Cannibal Run II"				Commish		News	In Concert
(10)	Maine	Media W.	Movie: Odette			Exit 13	Austin City Limits		Lord of the Flies	
(11)	Sportscenter		Match-Up	Super Bowl	Super Bowl	Super Bowl	Tennis: Australian Open			
(12)	City Beat	Texas	Opry	Grand Opry	Stallar Bros.		American Music Shop	Opry	Grand Opry	
(13)	Untouchables		Medicine Woman		Raven		Deep Space 9		News	
(14)	Skiing	NHL Hockey: Winnipeg Jets at Hartford Whalers					College Basketball: Princeton at Pa.			
(15)	Movie: WarGames				Movie: "Blind Side"				Comedy Hour: Jeni	
(17)	Movie: The Goonies				Movie: "The Absent Minded Professor"				Legends of Comedy	
(18)	Movie: Arena Cont'd		Movie: Wall Street				Movie: "Suspria"		Max Force	
(20)	College Basketball		Big East	College Basketball: Colorado at Oklahoma			Basketball		College Basketball	
(21)	Notorious Cont'd		Movie: "Betrayal of Silence"				Hidden	Confession	Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	Wrestling	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Atlanta Hawks					Movie: "Road Games"			
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Carissa	R house	Ren-Stimpy	Afraid?	Mister Ed	Mister Ed	Mister Ed	Mister Ed
(25)	Union Station	Cont'd	New York Firm		Movie: "Pillow Talk"				Movie: "Crossfire"	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Casualties of Love	The Long Island Louta Story			Silk Stalkings		"Murder by Night"	
(27)	Travelquest	Hm. Again	Movie: "Battle Cry"						Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(32)	Gimme B.	Boss?	Fish	NBA Basketball: New Jersey Nets at Houston Rockets			News		Nite Game	
(34)	Runaway	Design. W.	TBA	Bulseye	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Denver Nuggets				News	
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports	Capital

MONDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 1, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Norma Rae"					Hogan	Cheers	H mooner
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr-King	
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Fresh Pr	Blossom	Movie: "It's Nothing Personal"				News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	FBI-Story	Detective	Movie: "Kiss of a Killer"				News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Travels		American Experience		Renaissance		Charlie Rose	
(11)	Sportsctr.	College Basketball: Georgetown at St. John's			College Basketball: Missouri at Kansas					Sportsctr
(12)	Video Prime		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		Wile Nelson		Club Dance	
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Shade	Hearts	Murphy B.	Love War	Northern Exposure		News	
(14)	Don Cherry	Celtics Wk	Sportswriters on TV		College Football: Epson Ivy Bowl				World Sport Series	
(15)	Regarding Henry		Movie: "The Josephine Baker Story"				Comedy Hour: Jeni		Movie: "Love Crimes"	
(17)	Puss in Boots	Cont'd	Avonlea		The Incredible Shrinking Man		Francis Albert Sinatra		Last-Mich	
(18)	The Pink Panther		Movie: "Loving Lulu"				Movie: "Apocalypse Now"			
(20)	College Hockey: Harvard vs. Northeastern				College Hockey: Benetton Semifinal: Boston College vs. Boston University					
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law			Movie: "Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "The Deliberate Stranger"							
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "All My Sons"				Movie: "Desire Under the Elms"				Movie: "All My Sons"	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder. She Wrote		WWF Monday Raw		Quantum Leap		MacGyver	
(27)	In Search Of...		Pole to Pole		Sherlock Holmes		Lovely		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Gloria	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		News		Sts. of Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Cosmic Challenge		Tuskegee	Giants	News		Night Court	Kojak
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

TUESDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 2, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "The Electric Horseman"					Hogan	Cheers	H mooner
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr-King	
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Movie: "I Still Dream of Jeannie"				DateLine		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Jackie T.	Civil Wars		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Frontline		Americas		Charlie Rose	
(11)	Sportsctr.	College Basketball: Michigan at Michigan State			College Basketball: Arkansas at Louisiana State					Sportsctr
(12)	Video Prime		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		On Stage	Club Dance		
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Rescue 911		Poisoned by Love	The Kern County Murders			News	
(14)	College Basketball: Florida State at Jacksonville		Celtics Wk	Skating	College Basketball: Mass. at Bonaventure					
(15)	My Blue	Groundhog	Movie: "Blind Side"				Movie: "Grand Canyon"			
(17)	B. Boop	Zorro	Walt Disney Presents		Movie: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"				Ghost & Murr	
(18)	"Flight of the Intruder"		Movie: "Curly Sue"				Movie: "Dead Calm"			
(20)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oilers at Boston Bruins					College Basketball			
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law			Movie: "Prizzi's Honor"				30's thing	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Atlanta Hawks					Movie: "Coogan's Bluff"			
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "The Scarlet Empress"				Movie: "The Fall of the Roman Empire"				Scarlet E	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder. She Wrote		Boxing				MacGyver	
(27)	In Search Of...		Biography		Nights	When the Fire Burns			Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Gloria	NBA Basketball: New Jersey Nets at San Antonio Spurs			News		Temps	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	College Basketball: St. Louis at DePaul				News		Night Court	Highlander
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

WEDNESDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 3, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Quebec Nordiques						SportsBeat	Cheers	H mooner	
(5)	Waltons	Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr.-King			
6	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Unsolved Mysteries		Homicide: Life		Law & Order		News		
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Y.	Doogie H.	Home Imp	Coach	Commercials		News	Nightline	
10	MacNeil/Lehrer	New Guinea: Land of the Unexpected					Cambodians in America		Charlie Rose		
(11)	College Basketball: Villanova at Pittsburgh				College Basketball: North Carolina at Duke				Sportscenter		
(12)	Video Prime		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			On Stage	Club Dance		
13	Entertain.	Edition	Space Rangers		In the Heat of the Night			48 Hours	News		
(14)	Sprts Med	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Buffalo Sabres						Baseball's Greatest Games			
(15)	"Casey's Shadow"		Movie: "Mannequin: On the Move"			Life Stories	Crypt Tales	Dream On	"Double Trouble"		
(17)	American Teacher Awards						Sinatra		Stanley and Livingstone		
(18)	"Gleaming the Cube"		Movie: "The Last Boy Scout"				Movie: "Hitz"			Dead Zone	
(20)	Winter	Ski Fantasy	White Gold	College Basketball: Oklahoma at Kansas State			Major Indoor Lacrosse				
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "Picking Up the Pieces"				Thirtysomething		
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "Battle of the Bulge"			Movie: "Anzio"					
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	
(25)	Movie: "Sullivan's Travels"			Simmons	Movie: "That Kind of Woman"					"Sullivan's Travels"	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Dead in the Water"				MacGyver		
(27)	In Search Of...		Our Century		Am. Justice		Spies	Pole to Pole	Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Temps.	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		News		Sts. of Frisco		
(34)	Design, W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Running Scared"				News		Night Court	Renegade	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primeneews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	

NOTES FROM

Bethel Area Health Center

The Third Annual Women's Health Conference, titled "Women's Connections," is scheduled for Mar. 13 at the Bethel Area Health Center. This annual event, sponsored by the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education Program and the Bethel Area Health Center, enjoying its third year, looks to be as interesting, provocative, and timely as befits 1993.

The purpose of the Women's Health Conference is to act as a medium to draw area women together to learn, share, discuss and network concerns specific to women. The title "Women's Connections" indicates that we as women are inherently connected and share many concerns—personal and global. It's also true that health is connected to women's sense of self in relationship to significant others and the world. In the spirit of this theme, the workshops offered this year will address common and sometimes painful topics that affect the lives of women.

Childcare will be donated by the Country Kids Child Care Center. Flyers will be available by the end of January.

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

The Eleanor Gordon Guild held their Christmas party at the beautifully decorated home of Barbara Mahler. The Guild held devotions and a delicious buffet dinner was enjoyed. It was voted to furnish the Sunday School candy bags. A Methodist hymnal will be bought in the memory of Violet Chretien. Red stockings of pennies were collected and gifts from the Christmas tree were passed out and secret sisters names revealed.

The next meeting will be Jan. 27 at the Forestry Building. Doris Fraser and Wilma Gorman will be the hostesses. The program is a silent auction. Please try to attend as secret sisters names will be drawn.

Mahoosuc Arts notes:

Spending the day at the old time, silent movies on Thursday was a refreshing experience. Although there was a slight mishap and delay at the start with a bus, en route to the auditorium, the presentation of Northeast Historic Film's, "The Rink," drew enthusiastic responses from the SAD #44 elementary schools. For many, watching a silent film with live accompaniment was novel. And for others, the nostalgia inspired by the film was heartwarming.

Charlie Chaplin playing Sir Cecil Seltzer, C.O.D., adeptly demonstrated his comic moves throughout various scenes such as the kitchen, restaurant dining room, and roller skating rink. With each scene came new slapstick surprises all carried through with impeccable timing and the utmost perfection. The story line and characters were a delight (i.e., Mr. and Mrs. Stout) as they presented timeless situations and the all too familiar foibles of human beings. We freely laughed, and empathized, and watched in awe of Chaplin's multi-faceted talents as comic, athlete, actor and creator (as most of the comic moves were conceptualized by him).

When the film was completed, Karen Sheldon, vice-president of Northeast Historic Film introduced Danny Patt, the pianist, to the children. They were invited to ask him questions or inquire about other aspects of the film. One child asked Mr. Patt if his fingers got tired and others were interested in knowing about the actual making of the film, which dates back to the early 1900s.

All in all, the children enjoyed perhaps their first silent film experience. They were absorbing the value of such an art in which human communication on a non-verbal level is the only means of interacting. Because children are inherently tuned into this level, they had an immediate understanding of the images presented before them; the facial expressions, body language, relationships and situations. Seeing their connectedness to the film's characters was a pleasure to watch.

From the Bethel Area Chmb. of Commerce

Welcome to our newest member, The Klum Agency, Don Kencary and Phil Snowe representatives.

All members and prospective members are invited to the "Business After Hours" and general membership meeting next Monday, Feb. 1, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Summit Hotel at Sunday River Ski Resort. If you are planning to come to the "Business After Hours" please RSVP to Barb Radar at 824-2187 by Wednesday, Jan. 27.

We invite all skiers to find a team

and register to compete in the Chamber Ski Challenge at Sunday River Ski Resort next Wednesday, Feb. 3. There are great prizes and lots of fun to be had so call the Chamber office at 824-2282 by Monday, Feb. 1.

We are wrapping up ads in both the "Yankee Magazine Travel Guide to New England" and "The Boston Magazine Travel Guide to New England" (formerly "The Original New England Guide"). If you wish to place an ad in either one of these copies please call the office by the end of the week.



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Whether you choose a 10 acre lot with spectacular views midway from Sunday River to Conway, a lakefront lot in Waterford, a cozy 2 acre lot on a quiet country road or... you will arrive home a half hour earlier on Friday evening to settle in and relax from the long trip. After a hard day's skiing enjoy a quiet, family evening by a crackling fire in your home or a delicious dinner at a nearby country inn.

Avoid the crush of condo living, enjoy all of Maine's seasons. Invest in your family, buy your piece of Maine. Prices vary from \$10,000 to \$30,000 for hillside and \$65,000 to \$95,000 for lakefront. To learn more about the excellent properties we own, call Tom Chadbourne at

Waterford Properties

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X-C SKI PROGRAMS

Paula Michniewicz, Director of Cross Country Skiing at Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center, has announced two ski programs designed to give area residents an inexpensive opportunity to get out and enjoy winter.

Ski 'n Soup group, coordinated by Melinda Remington, will begin its fourth year of Wednesday gatherings on Jan. 27. The group meets at 10 a.m. for a brief clinic on ski technique, then skis on the Center's trails before returning to the base lodge for soup and fellowship.

Leslie Krichko, two time U.S. Olympic X-C Team member and neighborhood mom, will coordinate the Parents and Tots Ski Cooperative. This group will meet on Mondays at 10 a.m. beginning Jan. 25 and will follow a format of a half hour of skiing with parents and children followed by an opportunity for parents to ski together while two parents each week watch the junior

SKI

The cost for both the Ski 'n Soup Group and the Parents and Tots Cooperative is \$5 per adult per week (season pass holders ski free). Rental equipment is available for both programs at \$2 per week.

Michniewicz said the X-C Center staff and owners, Steve and Peggy Wight, feel strongly that the healthful benefits of cross-country skiing are the perfect antidote for cabin fever, the winter blahs, or whatever folks choose to call the lowered enthusiasm level frequently experienced at this time of year. She said she hopes area residents will get out and take advantage of these offerings and that they will truly enjoy winter together.

PO1 CYR COMMENDED

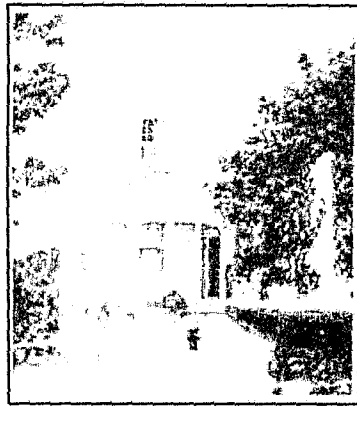
Jan. 20 Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Leo R. Cyr, whose wife, Rebecca, is the daughter of Warren and Marcia Stearns of Hanover, Me., recently received a Letter of Commendation.

Cyr was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with Attack Squadron 85, Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va.

He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

The 1977 graduate of Rumford High School joined the Navy in Sept. 1977.

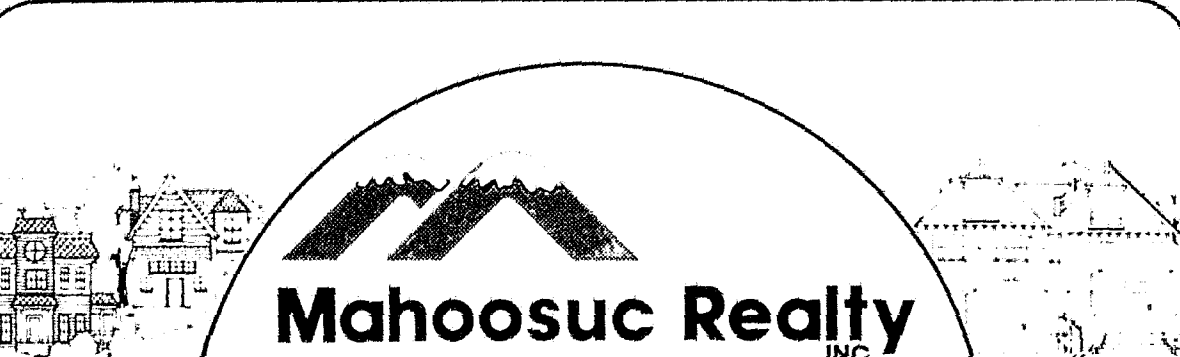
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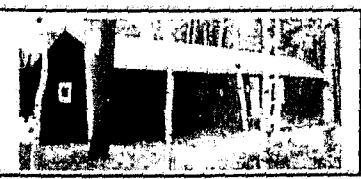
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Two apartments are already in place. Possible to have commercial and living space for only \$66,500.

LAND

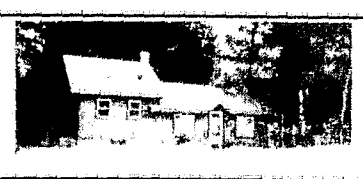
BETHEL
Large building lot with river ROW. 5.1 acres provide privacy. \$19,900



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You will feel absolutely presidential in this stately two-story Colonial which is ideally situated on Route 2. This 5 bedroom gem represents unique B&B possibilities at an affordable offering. \$116,000



Picture yourself in this cozy and efficient ranch style home located on a quiet country road. First time buyer, empty nester or vacation home purchaser - this home must be considered. An excellent opportunity and priced to SELL! \$69,000



Delight in the lovely mountain views and the peaceful setting of this well maintained five bedroom farmhouse. Only minutes to the slopes. Extras included a sunporch, 2 fireplaces and frontage on the Sunday River. \$195,000

BUILD YOUR DREAMS UPON...

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BIRD HILL ESTATES - Glorious 5+ acre lots which enjoy truly spectacular mountain views from \$15,900

JOHNSON PARK - Affordably priced brand new subdivision located along scenic country road. Prices start at \$9,300.

LUXTON PLANTATION - Beautiful subdivision offers 1+ acre lots nestled in a quiet rural setting at \$16,500/lot

SOUTH POND SHORES - Enjoy year round living with proximity to many local waterways & 2 prominent ski areas, from \$17,800

SUNDAY RIVER VILLAGE - Sought after location with walk to trail access is serenely beautiful and awaits your ski getaway. \$75,000

SKIWAY ROAD - 10 +/- acre approved commercial site on route to Sunday River Ski Resort is the perfect base for your venture. \$295,000

AREA LUXURY...

BETHEL INN TOWNHOMES - Situated on famous 18-hole championship golf course, these spacious, three bedroom units are the perfect vacation home or investment property. With rich rental histories and long lock-out rental time.

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Unit 516 - \$130,000
Unit 522 - \$140,000
Unit 528 - \$140,000
Unit 538 - \$138,900

SKI-IN ~ SKI-OUT Exclusive On-Mountain Sunday River Condominiums

Brookside Studio from \$49,500
Brookside 1 Bdrm. from \$59,900
Brookside 2 Bdrm. from \$79,900
Cascades 1 Bdrm. from \$52,900
Fall Line 1 Bdrm. from \$59,900
Merrill Brook 1 Bdrm. from \$79,900
North Peak 2 Bdrm. from \$83,000
South Ridge 1 Bdrm. from \$86,000
South Ridge 2 Bdrm. from \$119,000
South Ridge 3 Bdrm. from \$125,500
South Ridge 4 Bdrm. from \$155,000
Sunrise 1 Bdrm. from \$59,500
White Cap 1 Bdrm. from \$69,000

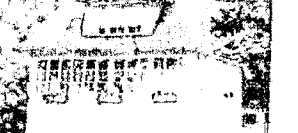
SUNDAY RIVER ROAD • BETHEL

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For more information call (207) 824-3290



Estate owned property is ever so notable in Bethel's Historic District, located opposite the Bethel Inn & Country Club. Stately sculpted hardwood door and pillars awaits the resident or B&B of your future. Offers entertained \$260,000



Surround yourself with the serenity of peaceful Howard Pond. This charming four bedroom cape is the perfect vacation home or investment property. With rich rental histories and long lock-out rental time. \$165,000



Exclusive former duplex has been converted into a single family home boasting ample room for the growing family. Located on a quiet street, this fine bedroom home has close proximity to town conveniences and local ski resorts! \$68,500



Enjoy the easy in-town living of this extensive 5 bedroom Bethel Village home. Excellent potential for home/business combination. Utilize the large barn & shed for additional storage. An incredible offering at \$135,000

PLEASE CALL FOR OUR EXTENSIVE MASTER LISTS ON HOMES, LAND, WATERFRONT & COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES AS WELL AS OUR OFF-MOUNTAIN AND EXCLUSIVE SUNDAY RIVER CONDO LISTINGS.

1972 CHEVY 3/4 TON- V8, aut
8' Fisher plow \$1,895
3 X CMP TRUCKS \$2,995 to \$3
all auto, w/ p/s, good mainten
TRADES ACCEPTED
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For Rent

HOUSE ON SONGO POND Albany with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend. winter/summer. 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6. 824-3191 12th

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Living room, kitchen, bath, stove, refrigerator. Near Sunday River and Mt. Abram. \$395 per month. Will rent for ski season. (207) 772-2008 50th

RENTAL Sunday River overlooking ski area. 4 bdr house equipped. Sleeps 8 easily. Weekly weekend - nightly (207) 836-3080 50th

NIGHTLY OR WEEKLY SKI RENTALS. Comfortable, new 2 bdr apartment at Sunday River Valley. sleeps 6. Reasonably priced. Wood stove, views of slopes. Call 824-2115 52th

SUNDAY RIVER. New private trails unit. Kitchenette, living room, 2 bedrooms, sleeps six. Reasonable rates. 967-4236 or 824-3570 52-13

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT in West Bethel. \$525/month. For more information call 836-3600 01th

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE in Haverhill only minutes from Sunday River. Oil heat. \$900/month plus utilities. 824-3953 01th

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs four to five bedroom house for long term residence. Please call Bethel woman. Call 777-1167. Roberta 03-04

ROOM MATE WANTED. Large three bedroom apartment. Lower Main Street. Bethel. Call Randy after 5. 824-3627 04-05p

3 BEDROOM TRAILER with washer and dryer and large addition on two acres of land. Nice quiet neighborhood. Located on 232 in Milton. Only \$425/month. Call after 6 p.m. for more info. 824-2332 or 665-2177 04-05p

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Real Estate

LOG HOMES - Industries Best - Kain Dried - Standard - Custom Carney's 220 Waldo Street, Rumford, ME 04276. Telephone 207-364-4541 47th

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished. mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River. Bridge Run Trail. \$119,000. Call Owner at 207-284-6484 11th

1 ACRE LOTS at Nordic Knoll. Upper Sunday River Valley. Southern exposure, mountain views. Soil tested, owner financing possible. 824-2115. From \$28,500 15th

3 C BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945 17th

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD. Beautiful new 4 bdr house overlooking ski area. Oil heat, easy access. \$175,000.00. Possible owner financing. (207) 836-2002 50-4

NEW 4 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath Cape with 2 br. 1 bath apt. Sunday River Valley Views, sun, FHW and/or wood heat. Spectacular property. \$165,000. 824-2115 50th

SUNDAY RIVER CONDO. Brookside studio. Ski to lift, excellent rental history, sauna, pool, fully furnished. Reason for sale - returning. \$51,500 by owner. (207) 772-2008 51th

POLO SPRING. Easy commute to Portland and skiing at Sunday River. Enjoy lakeside living year round in this cozy 2 bedroom home with fireplace. \$79,900. 998-2090. Home 782-1800 X 351 Work 52-7p

2 YEAR OLD 4 bedroom 2 bath contemporary 2 1/2 acres, mountain views, large deck, vaulted ceiling, garage, many extras. \$119,000. 1-665-2828 02-07p

Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."



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Public Hearing & Special Town Meeting

for the Town of Newry on
Monday, February 1 at
7:00 p.m. at
the Town Office.

RABIES CLINIC

Saturday, January 30, 1993
10:00 AM to 12:00 NOON
Bethel Fire Station
\$5.00 per animal
Town Office Staff will be available
for licensing!

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bethel Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing to hear comments on the proposed addition to the sawmill building of P. H. Chadbourne on Wednesday, January 27, 1993, 6:30 PM at the Bethel Town Office. Plans for the proposed changes are available for review during regular business hours at the Town Office.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of West Paris will hold a public Budget Hearing on February 1, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. at The West Paris Fire Station

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Local professional couple with business seeks m/f for housekeeping, cooking, groundskeeping duties. Must be neat, well groomed, hospitable with good people skills. Room/board with small stipend. Write c/o:

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ATTENTION GREENWOOD RESIDENTS

Special Town Meeting to be held February 2, 1993 at 7 p.m. at the Greenwood Town Office to consider raising \$8,000 for the needed DEP permits and site work to be done at the stump dump.

Greenwood Selectmen

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without charge, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

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Residence East Bethel
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1991 TOYOTA CAMRY- 4 dr, auto, air, pw locks, stereo, SPECIAL \$11,450 - 60,000 Factory Warranty

1989 VW JETTA GL 4 dr, auto, sunroof, Wolfsburg edition. 48,000 mi., \$6,895

1989 TOYOTA COROLLA DX 4 dr, auto, sunroof, cassette, 48,000 mi. \$5,895

1989 FORD AEROSTAR extended van, 7 pass, loaded, \$8,595

1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 dr, 2.3L, V6, 5 sp, p/s, air, Hi mileage, real nice

1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA full sized, 4 dr, 302 auto, loaded, nice car \$5,795

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 dr, auto, p/s, air \$2,195

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1987 FORD EXP - 3 dr, auto only 67,000 mi \$2,195 NICE CAR!

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1986 FORD LTD- 4 dr, 6 auto, air \$1,895

1986 FORD RANGER- 4 cyl, 5 sp, high miles, runs great. \$1,995

1985 FORD TEMPO 4 dr, auto, p/s, air \$1,000 mi. \$2,395

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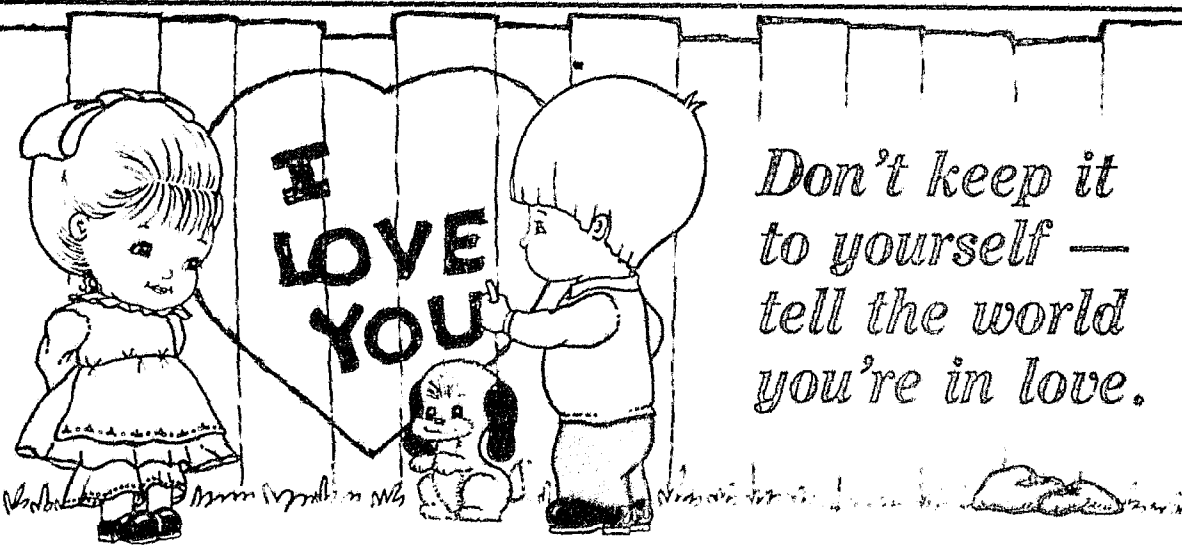
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Husbands, wives, friends, parents, children grandparents... anybody who deserves your affection deserves a Valentine Love Line

Your message will appear in the special Valentine Love Lines feature in this newspaper on February 10. All messages must be received no later than Monday, February 8, at noon.

(Larger Sizes Available Upon Request)

GRACE:
Your sweet love means more to me than anything else in the world.
Love, Chuck

This Size: \$3.85

TO GRANDMA CLARK
We just want to tell you how much we love you
Bob & Sue

This Size: \$7.70

WRITE YOUR MESSAGE HERE:

Bring in or mail it to The Bethel Citizen, along with the proper payment. Be sure to include names as part of the message.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen
P.O. Box 109 • Bethel, Me 04217
Call 824-2444 for more information

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words comfort and hope for your daily life.

I recall a story of an elderly man walking along a beach early one morning, picking up starfish and throwing them back into the sea. A young fellow, having observed him for a while, asked what he was doing. His answer was that the stranded starfish would die in the morning sun if left on the beach.

The young man replied that the beach ran for miles with millions of starfish, so how could what he did make any difference?

The elderly man, throwing another starfish into the water said, "It makes a difference to that one."

We all need to remember that everything that we do makes a difference to someone. In the heat of battle, under attack by waves of enemy troops, with our critics greatly multiplied, we need to consider how we respond. Although our response may mean little to our critics, it will mean a great deal to those who believe in us.

There are times when we feel overwhelmed and drained of our energy, our resources depleted. It seems that many of our actions mean little at all. But, if some task makes a little difference in just one life, then it makes all the difference in the world.

When negative voices remind us of opposition, failure, or petty grievances we are tempted to ask, "What difference does it make?" Not much to the negative voices, but we always have a greater impact than we realize. What, how, and why we do something will inspire

and help many others.

Most of us are involved in things that only make a difference in one life at a time, but did Jesus not remind us that "there is rejoicing in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner who repents" (Luke 15:10)?

Be encouraged, because you make a difference in someone's life, even if you don't see immediate confirmation of it. That is part of our confidence in Christ.

Rev. John W. Grant, Pastor
Bethel Church of the Nazarene

Births

Robert and Kristen (Haines) Black of Greenwood are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Taylor Morgan Black, born on Dec. 25, 1992 at 7:24 a.m. at Maine Medical Center, weighing 9 lb 7 oz. Maternal grandparents are David and Gail Danforth of Oxford and Doug and Gini Haines of Mechanic Falls. Paternal grandparents are Ralph Black of West Paris and Barbara Black of Lakeland, Fla. Taylor joins a sister, Katy Lynn 20 months.

Michelle and Richard Sprague of East Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Andrew James, born Jan. 8, 1993 at 8:13 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lb 6 oz. Maternal grandmother is Martha Stowell of Bethel and paternal grandparents are Billy Sprague and the late Sharon Sprague of East Bethel. Drew joins a sister, Tia Lynn 2 1/2.



Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Fletcher

Angela May Sawyer of Bryant Pond and Larry Clinton Fletcher of East Wilton were united in marriage by the Reverend Roland Lord on Oct. 17, 1992, at 11:30 a.m. at The Bethel Inn and Country Club.

The bride wore a long-sleeved, floor length gown made of ivory brocade and carried a bouquet of burgundy, ivory and pink silk roses and was escorted to the altar by her father, Shelley Bates, friend of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Linn Morin, sister of the groom and Ms. Kim Jalbert and Ms. Karen Simmons, friends of the bride. Jessica Tuttle, friend of the bride served as flower girl. Best man was Steven Hall, friend of the groom and ushers were Gene Fletcher, nephew of the groom, Philip Morin, brother-in-law of the groom and Jim Wright, friend of the groom. The ring bearer was Aaron Morin, nephew of the groom.

After a wedding trip to Lake Placid, N.Y., the couple are residing in Fairmount.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Sawyer of Bryant Pond and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Fletcher of Wilton and Ms. Loralyn Fletcher of East Wilton.

The bride is a graduate of Telstar Regional High School in 1988 and of the University of Maine at Farmington in 1992 and is employed at Tri County Mental Health Services in Lewiston and Subway in Fairmount.

The groom graduated from Mt. Blue High School in 1985 and is employed at New England Tech Air in Scarborough.

Obituaries

CLAYTON E. KENDALL

Clayton E. Kendall, 83, of West Bethel, died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1993, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for several days.

He was born in Poland on July 15, 1909, the son of L. Warner and Jennie Newell Kendall. He was educated in schools in Poland and Bethel and attended Gould Academy.

Mr. Kendall married Josephine Lowell of West Bethel on June 5, 1926, who survives him.

He worked at local long lumber and woodworking mills in his early years. He and his late son, Maurice L. Kendall, founded Kendall Dowel Mill in 1947. They owned and operated the business together until it was sold in 1983.

Mr. Kendall attended West Bethel Union Church, was a member of Pleasant Valley Grange 136, and Bethel Senior Citizens. He was an avid fisherman and outdoorsman, a hobby he enjoyed well into his retirement. He lived in West Bethel for 70 years coming from Poland.

Survivors include his widow of West Bethel; two sons, Marvin E. Kendall of Lewiston, and Ronald C. Kendall of Bethel; nine grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sons, Maurice L. Kendall and Lawrence M. Kendall.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the West Bethel Union Church, with Rev. John Williams officiating. Burial will be at the Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel, in the spring. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made, in his memory, to West Bethel Union Church, c/o Richard Hosterman, P.O. Box 22, West Bethel, Me., 04286.

teacher for area school departments, she retired in 1970. She married Ira B. Pitcher on Dec. 19, 1948. She was a member of the Norway Country Club and a former member of the National Ski Patrol.

Survivors include her husband of Norway; two daughters, Nancy Reichel of Auburn and Jennifer Pitcher of Bethel; one son, S. Thomas Pitcher of Hanover; one sister, Olympia Conant of Atlanta; and nine grandchildren. She was predeceased by one son, Matthew.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Jan. 23 at Plummer and Merrill Funeral Home. Those wishing may make donations to the Patricia F. Pitcher Memorial Fund, c/o Central Maine Medical Center, 300 Main St., Lewiston, Me., 04240. Commitment in the spring at Riverside Cemetery.

WILFRED WALTER LORD

Wilfred Walter Lord, infant son of Diane Arlene Lord of Las Cruces, N.M., died at the age of 11 days on Jan. 23, 1993, at the University of New Mexico Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., where he had been a patient since his premature birth on Jan. 12. His birth weight was 625 grams (one and one-half pounds) and he was 13 inches in length.

His maternal grandparents, who survive, are Wayne and Marlene Lord of El Paso, Texas. Maternal great-grandparents are the late Wilfred and Nancy Millett Lord of Bryant Pond.

Memorial services will be held at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Ronald McDonald House, 1011 Yale Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M., 87106.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Elsie E. Davis would like to thank everyone for their thoughts, words, deeds, cards, and contributions to the Memorial Fund. God bless each one of you.

Ginny, Jerry, Amy

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Everett W. Chase

Died January 24, 1990

Sadly Missed by

Wife, Children, Grandchildren,
Mother and Dad

PATRICIA F. PITCHER

Patricia F. Pitcher, 67, of Penn Ridge, Norway, died Saturday morning, Jan. 23, 1993, at South Bay Hospital in Sun City, Fla.

She was born in Cambridge, Mass., on March 21, 1925, the daughter of Matthew and Pearl (Bell) Frangodakis. She graduated from Lewiston High School in 1943 and attended Lasalle Jr. College in Massachusetts and Wheelock College, also in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Pitcher was a substitute

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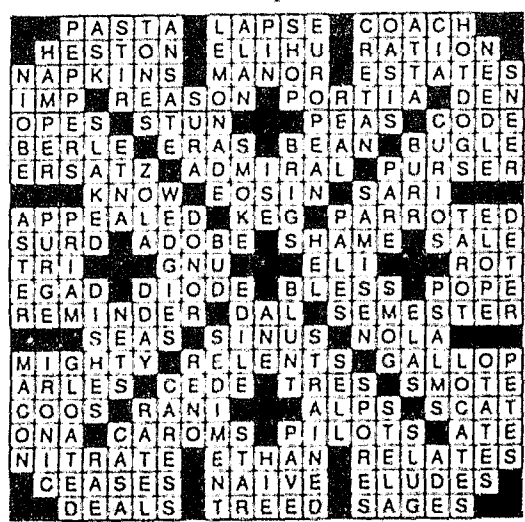
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Answers to Super Crossword



A SPECIAL THANKS FROM THE FAMILY OF DANNY O'ROURKE

When Danny died our hearts were broken. We thank all of you from Greenwood, Woodstock, West Paris, S.A.D. 44, and Cape Cod who came to help mend our three broken hearts.

We would like to especially thank all of our neighbors who welcomed us here in Greenwood and West Paris seven years ago in the Spring and the same who helped us to say good-bye to Danny, just before Christmas. It is people exactly like you which made this town our home. We thank you for this.

Sue Newton took over where my strength failed. She made all of the arrangements, calls, errands and stayed by me when I needed her the most. Candy Kelley took over the house and made us be ready for all that followed. Karen Timm came down from the mountain and laid in the valley with me. Allen Timm took over where Danny left off and I know their hearts broke, right along with ours. Thank you for being our friends.

When the time comes and we hear Danny's laughter in the wind, we will all laugh again, and he'll be laughing with us, but even harder.

To every one of you, thank you.

Kim, Kate & Danny O'Rourke

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SUNDAY
JANUARY
31

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Morning Lane Photography
Sugar & Spice Bakery
R & D Music

Lydia's Golden Touch
Arrive in Style Limo Service
Meredith Fitzchebert (Mary Kay Cosmetics)
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